

Scandals of Past Rattle House

By BON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The secrets of 20 years of security scandals almost fell into the lap of Parliament by accident in a furious debate on the Spencer spy-suspect case Friday.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin tore into Tory leader John Diefenbaker over his handling of prime minister of the "Monsignor case." Mr. Cardin, it is speculated here, meant the Munsinger case. Oiga Munsinger, according to rumors that have swirled

around the capital for several years, was hustled out of Canada to East Germany after an affair with a Tory cabinet minister.

Mrs. Munsinger, the story goes, was a clerk at a Communist embassy. She was deported after some compromising pictures, involv-

ing her and the minister, came to light.

The case was allowed to die because only sex, and not security, was involved.

While the Liberals indicate they are sitting on security secrets of the Tory era, the Tories indicate they have enough on the Liberals, during

their pre-1957 period of power.

In the Commons, Tory leader Diefenbaker said if there was to be a full and complete investigation of security in Canada, it should go back to 1944.

"Yes, I want to cover that period," he said. "I want to see it fully investigated."

"The Prime Minister laughs, but I want to see that we make available to a commission hearings closed doors the revelations that have found their way to Washington and have been placed in evidence there in their place on security."

What was Mr. Diefenbaker driving at?

He may have been referring to the pre-1957 Liberal government's actions in the case of Herbert Norman, the Canadian diplomat who fell to his death in Cairo.

Mr. Norman's name had been dragged into hearings before

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Crashes Into Fuji

Death Toll 124 In BOAC Jet

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP)—A British Overseas Airways Boeing 707 jetliner slammed into the slopes below Mount Fuji today, killing all 124 aboard the plane. Japanese military sources said.

A Japanese self defense force training school located six miles from the crash site said there were no survivors.

The jetliner left Tokyo with 113 passengers and a crew of 11 bound for Hong Kong and on to London. BOAC officials in Tokyo said.

The BOAC officials, however, declined to confirm that it was their plane that was down.

HIPPED CLOTHING

Police working up the slopes about six miles below the crater of the nearby sacred mountain—70 miles southwest of Tokyo—said they found ripped clothing bearing the BOAC insignia.

The wreckage was still burning more than two hours after the crash.

Aerial views showed the main wreckage lying several hundred yards below the top of a rounded ridge line.

Recognition For Ghana

By REUTERS

Britain and the United States recognized Friday the new regime in Ghana, which was facing growing hostility from a group of African states backing deposed president Kwame Nkrumah.

London and Washington announcements of recognition brought to 14 the number of states which have recognized the military leaders who overthrew Nkrumah eight days ago. Ghana is a former British colony.

Accra, meanwhile, sent a sharp protest to Guinea, staunchest of Nkrumah's allies, claiming the Ghanaian embassy staff in the capital, Conakry, had been placed under house arrest.

Two Injured

A Duncan resident and his wife were taken to Royal Victoria Hospital after their car smashed into a utility pole in Victoria at 1:30 a.m. today. Their names have not been released.

CP Jet Crash Kills 64

TOKYO (CP-AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner groping for a landing in fog hit the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport Friday night and smashed down in flames, killing 64 persons, many of them Canadian residents.

The eight survivors, three of them Canadian addresses, were reported out of danger early today.

At least 21 Canadian residents were listed aboard the flight and most of them were presumed killed.

CPA officials said the plane carried 63 passengers, nine crew members and an off-duty stewardess.

CREW DEAD

The crew was among those confirmed killed. So was the off-duty stewardess, identified as Rebeca Yue-chien Chao of Hong Kong.

Ripping out 15 of the beacon towers jutting out of Tokyo bay on the approach to the runway, the giant DC-8 hit a breakwater wall at the edge of the runway and then tore down the runway, scattering wreckage for nearly a mile before coming to a halt.

VANCOUVER PILOT

The \$6,000,000, four-engine plane, bound from Hong Kong for Vancouver and South America, was under the command of Capt. Cecil N. McNeal, 57, of Vancouver.

Known to have survived are Freda Yeake, 30, of Edmonton and Vancouver; Bernard James Redekop, 23, Kimberley, B.C., and Mrs. Sue Jen Chung, whose Canadian address was not immediately known.

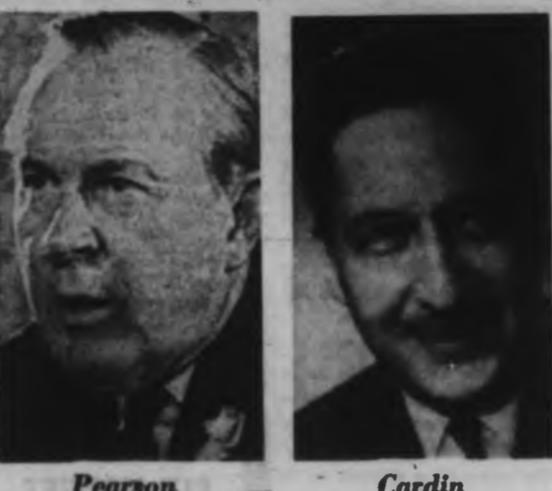
Miss Yeake, an Air Canada sales agent, was taken to hospital with head, arm and leg injuries. Although seriously hurt, she was conscious.

The dead crew members, in addition to McNeal, were first officer C. F. K. (Kell) Mews.

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Mrs. MacDonald



Pearson Cardin

Man Charged

LBJ's Life Threatened

By NORMAN BUNNION
United Press International

It was shortly after 8 a.m. Friday that the Washington-bound train bearing Oswald H. Pick, 27, of CMV, Md., stalled into Philadelphia's 30th Street station.

Waiting for Pick on the station platform were some 60 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which two and one-half years ago had become chillingly familiar with a 24-year-old man named Lee Harvey Oswald.

The charge against Pick: threatening to assassinate President Lyndon B. Johnson.

FRENZY Behind the arrest lay two frenzied hours of drama that began with a phone call to FBI headquarters in Washington at 5:45 a.m. EST.

The call came from New York. The voice on the other end said he was heading to Washington to assassinate a "high government official." Then he hung up.

As an FBI agent said later in New York: "We launched an immediate and intensive investigation."

The next call came 45 minutes later—at 6 a.m. EST. This

time the caller was more specific. His target was President Johnson.

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Pearson Makes Call

Rankin, and Frank Colier, a lawyer hired by the government to represent it at the phone call. A spokesman for the prime minister later released this transcript of the phone call:

Spencer: It's Spencer speaking.

Mr. Pearson: Good evening, Mr. Spencer.

Spencer: Yes, I'm very pleased to hear you.

Mr. Pearson: I want to read you a telegram which was put to the record of the Commons today by Mr. Lewis. This is the telegram and I will read it to you.

Spencer: Right.

Mr. Pearson, quoting a lawyer who interviewed Spencer:

"I have had a long interview with Victor Spencer with the approval of his solicitor, Harry

Your Good Health

Blood Problems May Cause Slight Dizziness

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my early 20s and for the last few months I have noticed that if I bend over to pick up something or move my head fast I get dizzy and feel like I am going to pass out. This is especially true during my menstrual period. Could it be a brain tumor?

MISS B.W.

Brain tumor, especially at your age, is quite unlikely—and anyway it would give entirely different symptoms. You do need a physical examination, however, and at your age it would be logical to check blood pressure (inspecting lowness) to investigate whether your thyroid may be less active than normal, and to have a blood count because some anemia may have developed.

Examination covering these items in most cases provides the necessary clues for correcting the trouble in younger people. In older folks, the same causes may be at work, but middle ear trouble, high blood pressure causing dizziness, and some other difficulties may also warrant inquiry.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 28, and for the last year have been bothered by dry, chapped lips. I have never had this or any skin problem before. In the last couple of months it has become worse. I have tried petroleum jelly and chap sticks but they don't help. Is there anything else to do?—MISS K.B.

First of all, consider the possibility of being allergic to lipstic, or even toothpaste or a mouthwash if you use one. Such sensitivity is a lot more common than you may think—common enough so non-allergic lipsticks are available. Or just omit cosmetics entirely for a little while. Change toothpaste.

The second possibility: Do you smoke cigarettes? Or do you smoke a brand with some special type of tip? Just plain ordinary ones can irritate the lips.

If these simple but often effective methods don't help, see a dermatologist (skin specialist).

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 46, and have diverticulitis, but not bad. I would like more information.

My husband has always been a big eater, and even likes "a little extra meat" with his cake or pie. Also he wants mustard, vinegar and black pepper on his sandwiches.

I can't convince him that he should eliminate three from his food because they must be irritating. Or maybe I'm wrong. J.W.

The items you mention shouldn't bother his diverticulitis (which is what is irritated when you have diverticulitis).

Rather, your husband will likely benefit much more by avoiding foods which leave a

The Weather

MARCH 5, 1966

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy, showers this morning, little change in temperature. Winds 30 to gusts up to 50, decreasing to easterly 25 by noon. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Victoria, 45 and 36. To-

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Grimsby, Brazil, Antigone, Stettler,

Grimsby, Brazil, Sammerville, return 10 a.m.

HMCB, Sammerville, return 10 a.m.

HMCS Orkney leaves Europe Saturday, arriving in San Francisco Monday.

HMCS Journeycake arrives Acapulco 8 a.m. Monday.

MILITARY

Victoria—Exercises in water

Cowichan Bay—Sango Maru—number

for U.K.

Chile—Santa Cruz, number for U.K.

Australia—HMAS "Hornet" number for U.K.

HMAS "Puma" newspaper for U.K.

Nanaimo—Song for U.K.

U.S.—George, a special ship for U.K.

HMAS "Albatross" number for Australia.

CYBER GUARD

Stevens—in port.

Stevens—returns today.

Recruit in port for annual refit.

Ready—Sandwich patrol area.

Stevens—out west.

Calgary—on route to weather station Papa.

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Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 36. Today's sunrise, 8:48 a.m.; sunset, 6:03 p.m.; moonrise, 4:19 p.m.; moonset, 6:33 a.m.

East Coast, of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Showers, occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels and a little milder. Winds, southwesterly 20. Friday's precipitation, trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 24. Today's forecast high and low, 42 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect.

Cloudy, showers, little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 35, decreasing to south-easterly 25 by noon today.

Cloudy, high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

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the Senate internal security committee in Washington.

The security threat-swapping day gave Parliament one of its wildest days since the turbulent period of 1956.

Mr. Diefenbaker admitted: "I haven't seen anything like it since 1956."

But he was admitting nothing else.

Asked about the Munsinger case, he replied: "Ask Cardin. I told them in the Commons to produce whatever they had. And they produced nothing."

Newsmen collared Mr. Cardin to explain his reference to the case.

"Ask Diefenbaker. He has the information," he replied.

PULLED UP

Both men, sworn to secrecy like all cabinet ministers past and present, had apparently pulled themselves up before any major indiscretion.

For several days, government sources have been hinting that they had some "juicy" cases of the Diefenbaker period and might disclose one or two if the Tories didn't allow the justice estimates to go through.

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of any improper conduct on our part, we wish to hide."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Fulton again declined to discuss the details of the case and claimed he could not recognize the details that newsmen gave him.

Former Trade Minister George Hees said he had never heard about the case and did not know the minister reportedly involved.

"He must have been a romantic type," he chuckled.

In the Commons, Mr. Cardin was greeted with Tory shouts of "Sneak," "Threats," "Go on," as he launched his attack on the Tory leader's record on security while he was prime minister.

SCORCHED

Mr. Fulton called on Prime Minister Pearson to take note of Cardin's conduct.

"I personally know that was not devised by the minister of justice alone."

"It was applauded by the prime minister," snapped Mr. Diefenbaker.

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Mr. Diefenbaker pointed out that Mr. Pearson was applauding what Mr. Cardin was saying.

"I want that on the record," he said.

Mr. Cardin: "I understand the right honorable gentleman said he wants that on the record. Would he want me to go on, to give more?"

"Go on," Tories and Liberals shouted.

"NOT WORRIED"

"Very well," said Cardin. "I want the right honorable gentleman to give the House his participation in the Monsignor case when he was prime minister."

Mr. Diefenbaker snorted that some of Cardin's false threats meant anything. "Now, go to it," he urged him.

"They are not false threats," said Cardin.

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Wearing the Crown

THE HEAD THAT wears the crown is set uneasily. It has long been held, although nowadays it is the heads of African states that are more vulnerable. The aphorism applies also to prime ministers, however; there is always a self-seeking heir-apparent waiting in the wings, quietly or more openly.

According to recent Ottawa reports Mr. Paul Hellyer, the integrating defence minister, is one such. He has been making so many speeches of late touching subjects outside the realm of his present portfolio that observers conclude he is bent on spreading his appeal as a candidate for the Liberal leadership. And Senator Davey, recently the Liberal campaign manager, is cited as working to assure his acceptance.

Most aspirants for the topmost national posts, kingship, head of state, or prime ministership, manoeuvre sub rosa lest the man they would replace take umbrage and turns a militant thumb downwards in their direction. In this instance Mr. Hellyer has little to fear. It is generally taken for granted that Mr. Pearson would like to give up his party leadership and his position as first minister of the crown, and so he probably views with some complacency the efforts of those who would succeed him as Liberal leader. He may have a preference in that direction, but Mr. Hellyer runs no risk of being demoted or, Canada being unlike old and new dictator states, of being banished from the scene.

There are others of course who will not view Mr. Hellyer's seemingly now open bid for supreme political eminence with quite the same passivity. Finance Minister Sharp, Trade Minister Winters, and above all perhaps External Affairs Minister Martin, each are considered to be imbued with the same ambition, and they are doughty contenders for Mr. Hellyer to overcome.

Nor is it certain that even if he did succeed Mr. Pearson as Liberal leader this would enable him to integrate himself into the prime ministership of his desire; he may have to be content with leading the Opposition benches, since the electorate could be brought into the matter when Mr. Pearson decides to lay down the reins.

It is an interesting situation nevertheless, with this young Napoleon of tri-service totality aiming his sights on the higher echelon of power.

Free Trade—O-la-la

CANADIAN ENGINEERING firms which see themselves losing their contracts with the automobile industry as a result of the recent Canada-U.S. auto free trade pact, should not lose heart so early in the game.

There may be a way out of their difficulties.

Take the case of France. When that country discovered recently that its old-fashioned home-produced refrigerators were not competitive with the more modern types made in West Germany and Italy, what did President de Gaulle do?

Did he repudiate the European Common Market free trade agreement by putting a tariff on foreign-made fridges?

Certainly not. Mongerel decreed that only refrigerators with certain features would be allowed to sell in the French market.

Coincidentally, of course, the features which the president found to be necessary were those which were only to be found in the obsolete types of refrigerators made by the French companies.

The concept of free trade and the ECM was saved. So was the outdated French refrigerator industry.

If the U.S. car manufacturers refuse to play the game and give a fair share of the free trading orders to Canadian firms as outlined in the pact, Industry Minister Drury may be able to take a leaf out of the French president's book, and so salvage a fact that is shaping up as a dubious deal for Canadian manufacturers.

The main difficulty facing Mr. Drury, however, is that the Canadian automobile industry is nothing more than a mirror image of the U.S. industry, and there is no such thing as an exclusive Canadian design, on which the minister might insist.

But if the worse comes to the worst he could order all Canadian cars to have an Ockpilk doll mascot and buffalo safety belts as standard equipment to preserve a Canadian content—small though it might be.

Tit for Tat

COMMENTING on the fact that a Chicago radio station has completed arrangements with Radio Moscow to exchange questions and answers on topics of all sorts, The Telegram in Toronto suggests that Canadian station should get in the act.

It would be interesting. The Telegram suggests, if Canada could ask about Soviet space ships, Siberian slave labor camps, religious persecution and the reported rise in Stalinism—but this country would be honor-bound, in turn, fully and fairly to answer questions about ill-treatment of Indians, discrimination, forced eviction, and high costs of living.

Fully and fairly? Now that depends. First we would have to see the nature of Moscow's replies.

We would hardly expect to ask about "slave labor" camps and be told about them in the same terms.

Rather we would anticipate being lost in a semantic forest such as this example plucked from a Soviet news release: "The article says that the bourgeois-reformist enemies of Marxism-Leninism actually deny the struggle of opposites, replacing it by conflict-free evolution and conciliation. Petty bourgeois ideologists, on the other hand, come to the conclusion about the necessity of intensifying any contradiction to the extreme and thus reduce any contradiction to antagonism."

Never mind. If we received replies in terms such as these, we would be justified in turning loose on Russia our own experts on the bog-down answer.

Such as our external affairs minister, Mr. Paul Martin, who was quoted the other day as responding to a query about the removal of a trade commissioner with this gem: "I can tell my honorable friend that it has not in any way denied us an opportunity of making an assessment on the elucidation of further facts."

But then the exchange wouldn't be very educational or even very interesting, would it?



Spring Fashions, Victoria

'Retrench or Go Broke'

Britain's Place in the World

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

ACEILING has been set to the amount of Britain's annual expenditure on armaments, and this at a rather lower level than the previous average. Unity of policy-making has prevailed over service rivalries; and, in this technical field, common sense has prevailed over sentiment.

The government's White Paper on defence also goes into the political considerations on which the present British armaments policy has been based. This is a good new departure as far as it goes; but it does not go right to the political root of the matter, and some of the White Paper's theses are debatable.

They raise the whole thorny question: Is Britain's role as between the West and the rest of the world—the question that is raised, still more accurately, by the present military intervention of the United States in Viet Nam.

The word "friendly" is the crux. An Asian or African that is friendly to a Western power turns out, all too often, to be an unrepresentative government that would be overthrown by a majority of its own people if it were not being propped up by Western bayonets. This is an American adventure, she would be likely to upon herself the present American experience.

British troops there. Gibraltar? It is a thorn in Spain's flesh. Would the British people like to see a Russian or Chinese fortress at Land's End or in the Channel Islands?

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Blizzard-proofed Winnipeg police defy storm

Fierce Blizzard Cripples Wide Manitoba Area

WINNIPEG (CP)—A savage blizzard paralysed vast areas of Manitoba and northwestern Ontario Friday.

The storm's blows will continue today and probably most of Sunday in a 100,000-square-mile area of Canada stretching from west of Winnipeg to east of the Lakeshead.

Moving northward from Minnesota and the Dakotas, the blizzard made a ghost city of Winnipeg — its most populous target—and locked in scores of rural communities with high drifts.

CAN'T SEE

Winds that swirled the snow gusts to 70 miles an hour, reducing visibility to zero.

A number of children were reported snowbound but safe in a rural school near Emerson, 70 miles south of Winnipeg.

No estimate was possible of the number of motorists unaccounted for. Most found emergency shelter.

Money Move Foiled

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons wound up a hectic Friday at its usual adjournment hour of 6 p.m., leaving the government facing money crisis and a motion censuring Justice Minister Cardin.

A last-ditch attempt to extend the sitting to midnight to clean up remaining estimates was blocked by the Conservatives.

The quiet fade-out Friday was in contrast to overtime sittings earlier in the week as the government staged a concerted drive to avoid having an empty purse.

Casual employees and some persons filling service contracts are expected to be the first to be affected—probably this weekend—and by the fact the government has not had any money approved for March spending. But a really serious problem in meeting government payrolls is not expected unless the situation remains stalemated into the middle of next week.

PORT ARTHUR—Ronald MacDonald, Lakehead University's alleged impostor, was remanded to April 7 on charges of uttering forged documents. MacDonald did not enter a plea on the three charges. He is free on \$500 bail.

A weekend of major inconvenience, if not outright hardship, confronted tens of thousands although no loss of life directly attributed to the storm had been reported.

Many households were short of food. Discussions were being held here on whether supermarket kiosks should be allowed to open Sunday, assuming the weather has settled enough by then.

The only small consolation was that temperatures were well above zero, around the 18-degree mark.

BUSES STOP

Metropolitan Winnipeg's 500,000 population made a game morning start toward normalcy—but all efforts had sputtered out by noon.

At 11 a.m. the metro transit system had pulled its last buses off the job.

Long before that people who had managed to reach work were advised to head home if their job allowed them, and to stay put if they hadn't.

The Greater Winnipeg Safety Council described the storm as

Budget Surpasses B.C.'s

Alberta Spending to Zoom

EDMONTON (CP)—A record budget of nearly \$662,000,000 was brought down Friday night in the Alberta legislature, about \$18,000,000 larger than last year and equal to all the money the province spent in its first 10 years of existence.

Provincial Treasurer A. O. Aalborg called it "a fabulous budget for a fabulous province."

Budget for booming B.C.—more populous than Alberta—was \$67,322,000.

EDUCATION

It makes education the largest expense and gives grants to municipalities equal to a third of what the province expects to receive from oil and gas royalties.

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count was in 1936—Mr. Aalborg estimated a deficit of \$88,337,541.

In contrast to former years, when oil and gas revenues soared above estimates any converted anticipated deficits to surpluses, Mr. Aalborg said he expects the deficit to be genuine this time.

But it will be financed without tax increases or new borrow-

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Mr. Aalborg said a new homeowner tax discount will cost the province \$15,000,000 in the new fiscal year.

The plan, in which taxpayers living in their own homes will

receive a \$50 discount on their property taxes starting April 1, was announced recently by Premier Manning.

ROYALTIES

The budget also includes municipal assistance grants of \$22,800,000, about \$5,700,000 more than last year, to bring them up to 33 1/3 per cent of estimated petroleum royalties of \$70,000,000.

Total revenues are estimated at \$613,138,370, nearly 35 per cent greater than last year. Total expenditures are expected to reach \$681,875,811, compared with last year's estimated spending of \$493,762,862.

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The major source of revenue will be from natural resources, mainly oil and gas. This is expected to total \$254,857,860. The largest amount ever estimated, and \$88,700,000 more than last year's estimated resource revenue.

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Police Haul Away Student Protesters

OTTAWA (Special)—About 60 soaked and cold students were carried, shovelled and dumped into paddy wagons Friday after they sat in front of moving cars to protest American bombings in Viet Nam.

University students from Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto used civil rights tactics in their sit-in under the Peace Tower.

Most of them now face charges of disorderly conduct.

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Scotia Bank Points to Danger Signals

Canada Straining at Capacity

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Canada's current trouble is that since last summer the country has been operating dangerously near the limits of its capacity, says the Bank of Nova Scotia, in its latest monthly review.

As a result, noticeable pressures of physical and financial types have been built up.

These include increased demands for credit, tightening of the money conditions, increased interest rates, higher demand for imports and not enough capital with which to pay for them.

MANPOWER

The physical ills are centred around the manpower shortages which have in turn put upward pressures on costs and prices.

The Scotia Bank says the country is in danger because it is not paying sufficient heed to new uncertainties and difficulties that loom over the economic picture, particularly the developments in Viet Nam which pose major uncertainties for the months ahead.

DELIVERIES HIGHER

Oil deliveries by Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line in February rose to an average of 250,000 barrels daily, an increase of 30,000 barrels a day from February 1965. Expected deliveries

for March are 242,000 barrels a day.

TO BRITAIN

In order to comply with U.S. balance of payment regulations which restrict the export of U.S. capital, International Utilities is forming a new subsidiary, International Utilities Overseas Capital Corporation, which will operate on capital raised in Britain.

The overseas corporation is offering \$15,000,000 20-year convertible debentures at prices yet to be detailed. It will not be available to U.S. investors.

The funds will be used to develop and expand the foreign operations of International Utilities, a Maryland (U.S.) company with head office in Toronto and with most of its interests in Western Canada.

MORE PROFITS

Increased profits are reported by Dominion Stores for the 26 weeks ended Sept. 18, 1965. From sales of \$245,807,873, the net profit was \$5,009,100 (22 cents). In the corresponding period of 1964, the sales were

\$229,902,689, with net profit of \$4,647,864 (18 cents).

SECONDARY

A secondary distribution of 75,000 4% per cent preferred shares of Aluminum Ltd. has been placed on the market at \$62 net, to yield 4.85 per cent.

INCOME UP

Net income of Canadian Vickers in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1965, was \$1,063,600 (\$2.00) compared with \$801,060 (\$1.26) in the previous year.

INCOME DOWN

Eddy Match Co. Ltd. sales were up four per cent in 1965 but the net income of \$1,044,500 (\$3.20) was down from \$1,230,382 (\$3.50) in 1964.

MINE CHANGES

Changes among the executive officers and the board are

announced by Mt. Washington Copper Co. Ltd.

G. C. Murray has resigned as chairman and director, and his place is taken by J. L. Lawrence, formerly president.

New president is J. B. Bailey of Fresno, Cal., with Dr. R. D. Mackay, one of the original discoverers of the mine, as vice-president. J. L. Sullivan of Hartford, Cal., has been elected to the board.

EATON PLAN

Details of the \$280,000,000 Eaton project designed to revi-

talize a debilitated section of downtown Toronto around the new City Hall was presented to the T. Eaton Co. this week to city officials.

The master plan takes in 22.5 acres and construction of a number of massive skyscraper buildings would continue over a period of 15 years.

David Kinnear, executive vice-

OFF TO LONDON

Eric H. R. Eastwood, manager of C.N.R.'s passenger sales manager in Vancouver from 1961 to 1965 has been appointed C.N.R.'s European General manager in London. He takes up his new post in July.

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For Fight Promoters

Next Stop, Sorel

From CP, UPI
Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell would like to fight for the world heavyweight boxing championship—if they can find a town that will let them.

After being turned out of Chicago, the promoters of the scheduled March 20 bout went to Montreal but were refused the use of Montreal's Forum.

Then they tried Verdun, P.Q., but the Verdun city council wouldn't accept the fight.

Last night they were in Sorel, 40 miles northeast of Montreal, where Gerald Pellerin, manager of the community-owned Sorel

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Coliseum, made a surprise bid to stage the bout.

He talked to Loren Cassius, representative of All-Canada Sports Ltd., and Robert Aram, lawyer for the New York-based Main Bout Inc., and last night Cassius said that the Sorel bid was being "seriously entertained."

The Sorel arena has a seating capacity of 4,500, but will hold 7,000, including standing room, for boxing.

Meanwhile, bids and rumors of bids were flooding in.

Huron, South Dakota, has been mentioned. So has Edmonton.

Little Lesson in Democracy If Cassius Willing to Listen

By JIM MURRAY

"Why me?" shouts the greatest patriot since Benedict Arnold, the No. 1 candidate for The Congressional Medal of Prudence, our own Nathan Hale, Canadian. Clay.

Well, let's see. You're 6'3", Cash, got all your teeth, ears, feet, lungs. Your blood pressure is A+, heart, hearing, lungs, all in perfect order. Feet not flat, sense of smell is excellent, left job perfect, footwork sensational. The Viet Cong would have had the spy glasses to get a look.

Why Fight?

But, I'll tell you what, Cash. All is not lost. Tell you what to do:

Go to some mother in Lower or Harlem, for that matter. She will be sure to understand. Tell her you got this chance to make a big-money shot. Tell her you got two candidates, an ex-wife, a whole religion to support. Tell her you are too pretty to be married. Suggest she send her son instead.

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You got no quarrel with the Viet Cong, you said. Well, I think you're on solid ground there, Cash. Why go to war for a lousy principal? I mean, look at it this way: Half-a-million guys got killed in the Civil War.

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ope out in the country. On the other hand, I don't know any place you can say is absolutely safe with the great flow of tourists from all over the world.

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"Do you think a woman of 60 would be safe travelling alone in Italy?"

I never heard any complaints. This question comes in often enough. Italy certainly has a reputation! There are a few good looking boys who sometimes follow a lone woman on the street and suggest lunch or dinner — you pick up the bill! But ignore them and they drift away.

"We want to rent a small house or apartment in a warm climate near a beach in Europe for several months. Do you know such a place — something like Puerto Vallarta in Mexico?"

I'd say Portugal. And for a town, try Setais across the river from Lisbon. It's a fishing village and rather picturesque. There's one new, good hotel. Don't know about rents, but it will be a question of finding something you like. Prices are low enough. There just aren't a lot of good rental houses.

"Can we buy flashlight batteries while in Europe?"

You can. But those I bought in Portugal and Spain were pretty bad. Leaked acid all over the case.

"Can we get soap and kleenex?"

Everywhere. A little higher prices than here in some places. But not enough to warrant packing a lot with you.

"Can we fly from place to place in England?"

Between all larger cities, BEA runs planes around England like commuter buses.

Blood Clinic Misses Goal

The Red Cross fell short of its 600-point goal for its latest two-day clinic, despite a flurry of second-day donors Thursday.

The 305 donors who turned up at Red Cross House Thursday pushed the total for the clinic to \$18,510, \$2 short of its goal.

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Samarkand. But now the hotels are modest and menus limited.

Russification of these Asian cities that began when the Czarist conquerors arrived in 1864 is less noticeable here than in the Uzbek capital of Tashkent, a modern and quite Europeanized city.

LOUD MODERNITY

In Bukhara, Lenin's picture draped with red flags decorates the entrance of one old unused mosque. The big Muslim school under restoration in Samarkand no longer is used. There is only one school in the Uzbek Republic to train religious leaders, and that is a small institute in Bukhara with 18 pupils. Bokhara (population 55,000) has one mosque used for religious services. Samarkand (220,000) also has only one mosque in use.

SOVIET MESSAGE

The old city wall of Bukhara, where camel caravans once plodded through a huge wooden gate, is used for a Soviet message. The old prison inside the gate has wax figures in the cells to illustrate the cruelty of the old emirs (local rulers). A nearby museum exhibits the emir's rich robes next to tattered rags worn by the common people of pre-Bolshevik times to illustrate the better condition of the Soviet man.

ORIENTAL AIR

These ancient cities are exciting to a tourist not just for the ruins, but also because of their oriental air. The cheerful crowds buying grapes and nuts in the open market, the exotic food, the turbaned men sitting on rug-covered tables to sip green tea—all a sharp change from the drab sobriety of Moscow.

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Worth Proven

TV Teaching Tamed In North Kamloops

By BILL STAYDAL

A one-eyed monster has been turned to work for teachers and students at North Kamloops.

Television, first used to alleviate a classroom shortage in 1964, has proven its worth, said teacher Larry Shorter during Friday's annual one-day conference of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

A tiny studio converted from a store room and staffed by

high school students is supplying 2,500 students in three schools with daily home-made educational TV.

With video tape making recordings of programs instantly replayable, the school system is collecting a library of lectures which don't have to be given "live" again.

IN ADVANCE

Lessons can be prepared in advance, and the tape is erasable and reusable, said Mr. Shorter.

In two years of experimentation the school district had made these conclusions:

- Students can learn at least as well from TV as in a conventional classroom setting.
- It holds attention and eliminates many classroom distractions.
- TV lessons must be better organized to be effective.

WELL-PREPARED

They have to be well-prepared because of the system's biggest drawback: a TV set can't answer questions.

On the other hand, students' self-reliance increases when they know they're on their own, said Mr. Shorter.

TEACHERS IMPRESSED

"Teachers throughout our province are impressed with this symbol of progress," he reported. "Never has the district drawn so many applications for programmed learning."

Another educator, Dr. John Coulson of Santa Monica, ran into stiff criticism after outlining and supporting the use of programmed learning.

SENIOR LEADER

Dr. Coulson a senior research leader at System Development Corporation, and specializes in educational technology.

Programmed learning, he said, involves presenting knowledge in a carefully-prepared series of steps, one leading to the next. A student answers questions, then learns the answers immediately and discovers whether he is on the right track.

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Simon Fraser University. Middle row: Stan Wong of SFU, Glen Kask of Vancouver, Dave Henderson and Barb Follinsbee of Hillside Secondary. Bottom row: Jan McKay of University of Victoria, Janice Brown, also of Victoria campus, Nola Wilson of Cowichan Secondary in Duncan, and Iris Foley of Burnaby Central High. —(William John)

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MLA Cites Butane

Gas Rate Equalization Urged

Victoria Soored MLA Donald Smith complained in the legislature Friday that Island users of B.C. Hydro's butane gas are paying 50 per cent more for this fuel than people on the mainland.

He told the House that municipalities benefited from equalization of assessment, that rural residents benefited from equalization of electric-

cal rates and that it is time for gas rates to be equalized between the Island and the mainland.

Mr. Smith suggested the premier should ask Hydro officials to consider this problem when he presents a request for lower natural gas rates during Hydro directors' meeting in Vancouver March 21.

Mr. Smith also asked the government to consider making the homeowner grant apply to persons who own and live in duplexes.

The premier advised him he should bring this item up when the homeowner grant vote comes before the House at a later date.

The Victoria MLA said that, at the present time, persons who buy lifetime apartment suites are eligible for the grants.

He also pointed out that if two families who jointly own and occupy a duplex want to

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She will lay the cornerstone of the new provincial museum and archive building during a ceremony at the building site.

Her Majesty will leave from Patricia Bay airport at 11 p.m., and fly to Vancouver.

Queen Mother will escort Her Majesty to the Legislative Buildings at 3:40 p.m., March 19, and they will travel down Rockland to Vancouver. Burdett, Humboldt, Government and Bellville.

The Queen Mother will be greeted by Premier Bennett, MLAs and their wives will be presented.

QUEEN'S PROGRAM

Now Set

Queen Mother Elizabeth will dine with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkers at 8 p.m., March 18, at Government House.

Her Majesty will arrive at Patricia Bay airport at 5:35 p.m., and the lieutenant-governor will present Mayor Toone and Mrs. Toone who will welcome the Queen Mother to Victoria.

FIRST CAR

Queen Mother Elizabeth will be in the first car of the cavalcade which will make its way to Government House by a route along Douglas to Fort, Fort to Cook, and Cook to Rockland.

Mrs. Peakes will escort Her

Majesty to the Legislative Buildings at 3:40 p.m., March 19, and they will travel down Rockland to Vancouver. Burdett, Humboldt, Government and Bellville.

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BUREAU MEETS

Victoria Visitors' Bureau will hold its annual luncheon and election of officers in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel at noon Monday.

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Big M marks driveway of William McMichael

Eye-Grabbing 'Brands' Point Way

By JIM BRAWAN

All driveways look alike at miles-an-hour to a driver on an unlit road, but Patricia Bay Highway residents have solved this problem in a colorful way.

Many driveways along the highway have been distinctively marked in individual patterns by reflector tape, glass reflectors, painted designs and other markings, to help friends find their way.

Mrs. Gwen McLean, 8403 Patricia Bay Highway, said Thursday that her family's rural mail box, painted a brilliant green on a striped upright fitted with reflectors, has been an excellent marker.

HARD-TO-FIND

"It helps us at night, as well as visiting friends," she said.

Mrs. McLean explained that most people along the highway have their own landmarks and know when to slow down from the 60-mile speed limit as they approach their homes.

She agreed that it would be

Wall Pass Pact Worked Out

BERLIN (AP) — A new agreement covering wall passes for West Berliners for periods of Easter and Pentecost has been worked out by East-West negotiators, a West Berlin spokesman said Thursday night. The spokesman said it would cover a pass period for Easter, April 10, and another for Pentecost, May 29.

New Air Route Faces Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday scheduled May 10 for a hearing on a new air route between Montreal and Tampa-Miami, Fla.

The route was authorized under a recently-signed air agreement between the United States and Canada. Eastern, National and Northeast are seeking permission to serve the market. Eastern already holds Toronto-Florida nonstop authority.

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LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Benjamin H. High, owner of a wedding company, is scheduled to start a trip around the world with \$2,532.50 in quarters saved as a non-smoker for 10 years.

High walked into the Lancaster County Farmers National

Rare Paintings
For Jerusalem

LONDON (AP) — Five paintings, reported worth more than \$1,000,000 (\$300,000) will be presented next week to the Israel National Museum in Jerusalem. The Jewish Chronicle said Friday. The paintings — two by Gauguin, two by Van Gogh and one by Cezanne — will be given to Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem and head of the museum, in a ceremony at Britain's National Gallery.

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Sweater Only Catch

Two girls who went into a dress shop at the Mayfair Shopping Centre Wednesday left a sweater and took \$2 from a saleswoman's purse.

Police said the girls went into Gray's Ladies' Wear and went into a changing room which adjoined the staff room.

Mrs. Gwenn Hare noticed the contents of her purse spilled on a table in the room and grabbed one of the girls as she left.

The girl wriggled free but her sweater remained.

Batman Stunt Caves In

NEW YORK (UPI) — Never underestimate the power of a woman, Batman, especially if she is a powerful stockholder in one of your commercial sponsors.

A few weeks ago a public relations firm flooded the nation's news offices with a release which read: "The Batman cometh—into your home via an offer of a personal photo."

The announcement disclosed that an autographed 8x10 likeness of Batman and Robin could be had by mailing an empty toothpaste carton to Batman, Bat Cave, N.C.

The story carrying Batman's "address" got into print and among its readers was Mrs. Flinch of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Bat Cave, N.C.

Mrs. Flinch happens to be the granddaughter of a founder of Proctor and Gamble, and she also is the owner of the cave which gives the tiny community of Bat Cave its name. Procter and Gamble manufactures the toothpaste whose carton was required for the photograph.

The lady got on the phone to Procter and Gamble, in which she owns a good deal of stock.

'MEMORABLE'

Result: The already-prepared television commercial with the Batman, N.C., address was hastily revised.

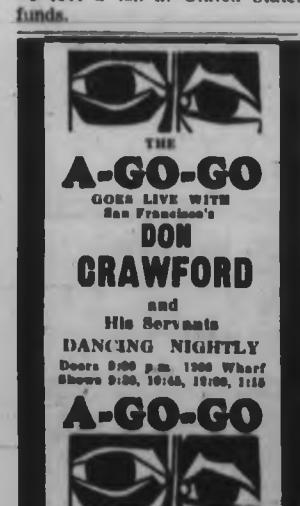
Bat Cave, population 200, originally was selected by a member of the staff of a New York advertising agency which was asked to find a "memorable address" for the photo.

"In casting about, he checked the post office registry for a Gotham City—Batman's 'home town'—and finding none he looked under 'B' for Bat," said the spokesman.

Then—zap—Mrs. Flinch!

Domtar Hikes Paper Price

MONTREAL (CP) — Domtar Newsprint Ltd. has announced an increase of \$10 a ton in the price of all grades of newsprint marketed in the United States. This was the first price increase by Domtar since 1957. The new basic price for newsprint will be \$144 a ton in United States funds.



Chamber Music Revival

Victoria Strings Along with Surge

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is credited with the expression "what this country needs is more lousy string quartets."

Victoria may not have too many lousy string groups but it is enjoying the surge of interest in chamber music that is sweeping North America. * * *

Prime mover behind the local revival is Robin Wood, who, since his arrival to take a position on the faculty of the Victoria School of Music, has been busy training and rehearsing a trio.

Acting as pianist and

leader, Robin Wood has inspired Jean Angers and Hans Siegrist to hours of rehearsal and the results of their efforts have rewarded city concertgoers with a vigorous trio.

Robin Wood commented: "Getting string players of high calibre, who are also prepared to give the time necessary for polishing this type of music, has always been a problem."

He cited his own experiences in London, where he played in a trio with Sidney Humphries and Norman Jones. Humphries plays in Menahin's Bath Chamber ensemble and Jones is principal cellist with the Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra. Even using musicians of this calibre, chamber playing calls for intense concentration and rehearsal. * * *

In an effort to build an interest in the chamber form and to create a pool of players for the future, Robin Wood has initiated a class at the Victoria School of Music for chamber players.

His trio coaches the young-

sters and offers practical advice.

Mr. Wood explained: "The greatest problem at the moment has been in getting scores for all those who are interested in this Saturday class."

Robin Wood agreed that the Chamber Orchestra concert last fall had proved there was an audience for this music.

A near full house at the Royal Theatre enjoyed an afternoon of Bach and Corelli

that proved one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Mr. Wood explained: "Robin Wood is the keynote in chamber playing and naturally familiarity is the answer to acceptance."

"I hope that in the seasons ahead our audiences will become as familiar with the Schubert B flat trio and the C major quintet as they are with Beethoven symphonies."

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City Man's Meditation In 'Room'



John Grier, 68, of 650 Victoria Avenue, is the author of a meditation accepted for publication by the 3,225,000-circulation Upper Room magazine for March-April.

Mr. Grier's article in 35 languages will be the Daily Devotion meditation on Saturday, April 16 for subscribers in more than 100 countries of the world.

Each day's reading in The Upper Room includes a Bible reference, a Bible text, a meditation, a prayer and a thought for the day.

"It is estimated that 70,000 churches provide copies of The Upper Room as part of their ministry," said Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Grier has been an elder of Fairfield United Church for the past 16 years and before that was an elder in Winnipeg for 19 years. He is a retired B.C. Telephone Co. employee.

His article, on Page 56 of The Upper Room, is entitled Riches in Jesus Christ.

Battle of Giants

By OSGOOD CAROTHERS

The Los Angeles Times

BONN — The battle of the giants continues unabated in Poland between the nation's Polish Communists and its Roman Catholic bishops. One can more specifically characterize it as confrontation by the most influential personalities in Poland — Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and the Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński.

It is now conceded by both sides that this was developed into a full-fledged political struggle rather than the more basic fight over atheism versus religion. The real dispute, it would appear, revolves around whether the minds and hearts of the Polish people shall be turned eastward or westward.

Tradition

It is quite evident that Cardinal Wyszyński has deliberately set out to keep alive in his large and religious faithful congregation the age-old tradition of spiritual and cultural attachment to the west.

The theme propounded by the cardinal that probably aggravates Gomulka more than any other is that Poland remains "the bastion of Christianity" in Godless eastern Europe. The clear implication the Communist leader draws from this thesis is that the Roman Catholic episcopate, led by the cardinal and the bishops loyal to him, still must play its historic role as principal rallying point against the incursions from Russia, whether they be by heathen Tartar, backward Muscovite, avenging Cossack or Today's Soviet hegemony.

THE VOICE OF ONE



By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

"Lent" comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word for spring, "lenten," which may be related to "lengthen," since days get longer. But Lent is not merely a spiritual springtime and season of renewal. It is a time of personal penitence, self-examination, and integration.

Most of us real challenges to self-examination since we live in a state of self-deception and blind infatuation. We have a cunning self-deceit which allows us to find scapegoats and make clever excuses for our conduct. Yet we accept general principles, without applying the particulars to ourselves. We judge ourselves leniently and others severely. We find ourselves condemning most in others the very sins to which we are most prone.

Yet self-judgment is not only dangerous because it may lead to hypocritical self-righteousness. "Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as other men are"—but also because it quite often leads to morbid introspection and evil despair. How can a

Supreme Love

Only as the diverse activities and purposes of a man's life are guided, regulated, restrained and regenerated into a throb-bing movement of a great engine, has the heart peace. Such direction and vitality are determined by what the heart loves. What the heart loves decided the life's destiny.

"Out of the heart are the issues of life," said Jesus. The love to God and thence to others, we deepest imperative of life is to become sensitive to the power that guides and the light which consumes sin and lights the love. Thus Paul, looking on the world for the journey.

Prayer: God, be merciful to me, a sinner.

To Counteract Inward-Looking Church

Businessmen-Ministers Urged

The idea of multiple part-time ministers, involved in practical business life as well as in the work of the church, was suggested to a church discussion group last Sunday by Seymour Park, director of information for the B.C. Forest Service.

Mr. Park spoke to 75 people representing 20 congregations who are taking part in an inter-church discussion course being held at 7:45 p.m. Sundays and Mondays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays in St. David by-the-Sea's fellowship hall in Cordova Bay.

Mr. Park pointed out the dangers of church people turning inward and not contacting outsiders. He said there was need for more paid expert help within the church.

OUT OF CONTACT

"Many of the clergy are outside of practical business life."

"Most of the churches are directed by older people," he said, "older people who are out of contact with younger people."

In discussion following the talk, a number of members agreed the church had a poor image.



communicating with teenagers," said another.

Said general chairman Rev. H. Gordon Walker, "Some of the middle-aged people, especially the Monday evening group, didn't seem too happy about what was being discussed."

"They were reluctant to take a new look at worship and were concerned about the danger of the Prayer Book and the Church Liturgy being thrown out," said the minister.

Mr. Walker feels satisfied with the way the course is going and invites interested members of the public to "join in the stimulation."

SCIENTIST

The thrice weekly gatherings will continue until May 1.

Guest speaker for the next in the series of discussions starting Sunday will be Dr. Aflan Batten, research scientist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Dr. Batten will speak about the basic meaning, purpose and use of time. The discussion group will consider the value and use of time in terms of the Christian faith and life.

Brighter music, livelier hymns and instrumental accompaniment were other recommendations.

Discussion groups recommended psalms be read, not chanted and that church teaching be given by other means than sermon. Films and drama were suggested.

PRESENT PRESSURE

A number of young people who attended the meetings brought guitars, and songs and some opinions.

"Many of us are ready to volunteer for work in the church, but resent being pressured, told what to do and what not to do," said one.

"The church needs to communicate with parents before

they are recommended the church discuss modern topics, use modern language and speak directly to the point.

Brighter music, livelier hymns and instrumental accompaniment were other recommendations.

Discussion groups recommended psalms be read, not chanted and that church teaching be given by other means than sermon. Films and drama were suggested.

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Minister

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1:30 p.m.

"It Matters What You Believe"

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At Welcome

12:00 p.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.

Evening Service

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Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

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Rev. Martin Dakin

The Reformed Episcopal Church

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11:00 a.m.

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Special Subject by

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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

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VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Youth Rallies Planned

The provincial director of Youth for Christ, Rev. Ken Leckvold, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today with representatives of Victoria evangelical churches to discuss the possibilities of a regular Victoria rally program.

"The Vancouver YFC has been re-activated recently and attendance has been more than 1,000 per rally held every other Saturday evening," said Rev. Ted Chapman at whose church, the Alliance at 1620 Yates, today's meeting is being held.

Mr. Leckvold will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at the Alliance church.



Biggest Carrier

Barge In Sea Today

By BOB PETHICK

A covered barge capable of carrying enough newsprint to span twice around the world will be launched at 3 p.m. today at Yarrow, Ltd., Victoria.

The Nootka Carrier, built for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. will join her sister newsprint barge, the Nootka Carrier, in paper-hauling service as the two largest barges in the world.

Official at the launching will be Mrs. E. G. Shorter, wife of the vice-chairman of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

UNIQUE SERVICE

The two barges will inaugurate a unique newsprint transportation service between the company's mills at Port Alberni and Powell River and San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif. They were built at a combined cost of \$2,500,000.

One of the largest tugs ever to be built in Canada, the Haida Brave, is now being equipped in Halifax to tow the two barges.

Control of the barge's windlass, the lowering of anchor and chain by a radio signal system, operable from the attendant tug has been installed. The highly successful system, perfected by Yarrow, Ltd., permits the tug master to start the diesel engine on the barge, release the anchor chain claws, release the windlass brake, lower and raise the anchor.

FORERUNNERS

Newsprint was formerly moved to California by rail and deepsea freighter but it is expected the barges will deliver their cargoes with less damage and may be the forerunners of a new type of towed carrier transporting high class merchandise on ocean voyages.



Peaceful Chapel for Archbishop

Archbishop's Chapel of the Peace of God was built in 1958 to memory of Ian Forrest Yarrow, killed in motor accident in England that year, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow. Chapel attached to residence of Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton on Vancouver Street in Cathedral block for exclusive use of His Grace. Among

uses are small confirmation services and services for clergy. Chapel sanctuary is surmounted by carving of crucifixion executed by Oberammergau, Germany passion play actor, above colored arms of dioceses in ecclesiastical province of B.C. — (William A. Boucher)

In City Churches

Dedication Sunday

The church of St. Dunstan at San Juan and Tyndall in Gordon Head will be officially dedicated by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will read the lesson.

The occasion marks the culmination of more than two years of dedicated work by the congregation, following the amalgamation in September, 1963, of the two mission churches of St. Chad's at Mount Douglas and St. Richard's at Gordon Head," said the rector, Archdeacon A. E. Hendy.

Following the dedication ceremony, a plaque and cross will be placed in the wall of the sanctuary garden abutting the east end of the church.

His Grace the Archbishop will officiate, assisted by Mrs. Alice Ward and Mrs. George Rossen who will represent the original members of the former parish churches.

Following the ceremonies a reception will be held in the crypt sponsored by St. Dunstan's Women's Auxiliary.

Practising religion at home will be the sermon topic at 11 a.m. today by Pastor A. M. Spens at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pandora at Vancouver.

Joseph Chell, assistant district superintendent of the Victoria

School Board, will be in the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Metropolitan United Church to read the Scripture lesson. Sermon topic at this year's Advent Week service by Rev. Albert E. King will be "With Eyes Wide Open."

The Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will speak on Peril in the City on the 7:30 p.m. monthly broadcast service over CJTV of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Canon George Biddle, for more than 20 years rector of St. John's Anglican Church until his retirement last year, will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral.

The absolute equality of all men in the sight of God will be the theme at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. lesson-sermons in First Church of Christ, Science.

The Very Rev. W. Gordon Maclean, minister-emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's-Gorge Presbyterian Church.

Stewart Goodings, associate moderator of the CYC, will address students at noon in the Student Union Building on the Gordon Head campus.

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Like Any Other Citizen

Jury Service 'Cleric's Duty'

Clergymen should be liable for jury service, just like any other citizen, says a member of the laity, Joffre de Biols, 1902 Foul Bay Road.

Mr. de Biols was referring to continuing efforts of the Victoria Council of Churches to prevail upon Attorney-General Bonner to exempt clergymen who object to jury service on religious grounds.

"The clergy is committed to the practice of forgiveness, so cannot impose punishment," said Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, council publicity chairman, who added he personally would rather go to jail than serve on a jury in a criminal case.

"SOMEONE ELSE"

"The clergy is trying to avoid its responsibility in a democracy," said Mr. de Biols.

"If church property is destroyed, the clergy wants the person responsible to be brought in, tried and convicted."

"But it wants someone else to do the convicting."

"NO VOTE"

Mr. de Biols said that if the clergymen's example of refusing to serve on a jury were followed by other citizens, then a person performing a criminal act wouldn't be brought to trial.

"Anyone who wants to exempt

himself from his duties in a democracy should not have the right to have a vote, let alone run for public office—as so many clergymen do."

"When a person votes," said Mr. de Biols, "he is, in a sense, creating the principles of his society. Voting should carry with it the obligation to enforce these principles."

"NOT EFFECTIVE"

A Jury Amendment Act, passed by the B.C. Legislature in March, 1964, under which clergymen would be liable for jury service has not yet gone into effect.

A brief objecting to the act was drawn up by Canon C.

ROBERTSON HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread: school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. R. Robertson.

1:30 p.m.—Cooper service. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace.

Wednesday:

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Mr. David Cooper.

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Two-Man Decision'

B.C. Liberals Looking to May Election

By GORDON DODD

The merry month of May is being warmly regarded as reserved for the serious business of a provincial election by the B.C. Liberal Association, which Friday began its two-day biennial convention in Victoria.

But it is an election that is not wanted, Ray Perrault, Liberal leader in the legislature, said in addressing the word to the 200 delegates gathered at the Empress Hotel.

He gave the alert on the basis of "some strange events in the legislature during the past two weeks."

Something sarcastically he concluded, "I suspect that the famous two-man committee has been meeting again—that the Premier has had a meeting with the minister of finance and by unanimous vote a decision has been made for an election in May."

Mr. Perrault maintained the people of British Columbia

neither need nor want an election and that "the people . . . would rather spend the \$1,000,000 election dollars in areas of real need." But the "committee of two" thought otherwise.

May or later, it has been tagged as a pre-election convention, with many of the resolutions passed by dele-

gates seen as possible planks in the party's platform.

There was more spadework on view when MPs, MLAs and delegates divided themselves into three workshops on party organization, urban and municipal affairs and human resources and social welfare. Organizers dubbed the discussion as "freestyle politics," designed to get as many opinions as possible.

In his keynote address, Mr. Perrault called for an election campaign based on convincing the public that British Columbia's future destiny can best be shaped under Liberal influence, as much as criticism of the present Social Credit government.

"Our statement to the people of British Columbia in

the coming months must be a statement about the rights of man for the 1960s, the '70s and the '80s," Mr. Perrault told delegates.

"Each day we see developments in this province an increasing tendency by this government to dwell in the past . . . to look in the past for their inspiration and guidance.

"We have entered a time

when the solutions of the '30s, '40s and '50s simply cannot meet the challenges of the '60s, the '70s and the '80s," the Liberal leader said.

"But the matter of boosting the present five-member Liberal team in the legislature into a position of power would not be an easy one, Mr. Perrault admitted.

"We know that thousands

Social Credit leader who has spoken and voted on every known side of every known issue; who, in 1960 campaigned against those who would place power under public ownership and within six months had reversed his position."

It was an aging government, however, and the people of British Columbia wanted a change.

Murder Hearing On Friday

The preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge against 16-year-old Francis Ottly Wollaston will begin in central magistrate's court Friday.

Wollaston, 734 Sea Drive, has been charged with the Feb. 10 murder of seven-year-old Linda Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crocker, Woodward Drive, Brentwood.

DATES AGREED

Prosecutor Louis Lindholm and defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie agreed on Friday and March 24 as dates for the hearing.

Wollaston, dressed in a dark suit, was in central magistrate's court Friday only briefly. He was escorted by a Central Saanich police officer.



Tiny Showpieces Shown Off

Ready for Victoria City Kennel Club spring show at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, March 11 and 12, are Miss Victoria, Gloria Mill, right, and sister Beverley, of 4050 Haro. Their armloads of

miniature pinschers belong to their mother, Mrs. Barbara Mill, who is exhibiting in the show. — (Robin Clarke)

Skittering Berens

Tiniest Tender Lights the Way

By BOB PETHICK

The smallest lighthouse tender owned by the coast guard is operating out of Shoal Harbor.

Unlike her big sisters equipped with elaborate buoy-lifting gear, the diminutive Berens' principal weapon in the battle to keep navigation lights a-burning is tools, spare parts, batteries and technicians to make instant, on-the-spot repairs.

WIDE FIELD

The small but speedy Berens repairs and relights navigation aids on the Gulf Island and as far north as Nanaimo with an occasional flying trip across Georgia Strait up the Fraser River on a job.

With a 150-horsepower inboard-outboard engine the Berens can skitter across the water at close to 20 knots, carrying two men and repair and replacement equipment. It can usually make it to and from any point in its operating area within one day.

"It would take one of the big ones all day to do the same job we do in a couple of hours," said Charlie Ormiston, one of the technicians on the craft.

"She is saving us money," added superintendent of lights Capt. Bill Eley.

Except for the tools and equipment stowed neatly in appropriate

places the Berens could easily give passengers the impression they were on a pleasure trip, but the ride is secondary as far as the crew is concerned.

The business begins when the fibreglass hull noses up against a rock bluff and a fleet-footed technician jump ashore to make a light check.

RESCUE READY

"Don't worry," said technician Ormiston as two passengers winced when the hull bumped the oncoming rocks.

"The stem is completely rubber-coated for this kind of job."

Another seldom-discussed function of the radio-equipped Berens is its usefulness as a rescue craft. All the time it is in service the radio is tuned for distress calls.

The 20-footers tie up at its berth with the bow out ready to go with a twist of the starter.

Ultimately lighthouses and navigation aids will be cared for by helicopter, but until that day comes the Berens and others like her will be seen hustling about keeping the lights burning brightly.



Ormiston, Kanaka Bluff Light, Berens

Big Gun Stays East

Never Aboard Niobe

Coast-to-Coast Duel Fizzles Out

An East Coast-West Coast artillery war has fizzled out by government decree.

The battle began when Halifax residents first learned that a six-inch gun mounted on McNab's Island was to be shipped to the West Coast and mounted at Fort Rodd Hill where an artillery museum is planned.

Jack Rippengale was intent on having the gun shipped but when questioned some time ago agreed that the gun was in Halifax and nailed down and that made some difference.

In a letter to Halifax Mayor Charles Vaughan, resources minister Laing said the gun would stay in Halifax. He was

also definite in saying the gun had never seen service in the Niobe, a Canadian navy cruiser that operated out of Halifax during the First World War.

Halifax residents claimed the gun for their own because of its supposed connection with the Niobe.

Mr. Laing said no records

have been found to tell where the McNab's gun was before 1939 but it was not the type used aboard the Niobe.

The minister said a good case could be made for preserving the old gun at Fort Rodd Hill but in view of Halifax sentiment it would stay here. A site on Citadel Hill or some other national park property has been suggested.

William Bailey apparently lost control of his car as he drove south on Douglas, Feb. 24, and the rear of his car hit a stop sign, prosecutor Peter Birkett told city court Friday.

Bailey, 890 Darwin, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was remanded to March 4 for a pre-sentence report.

Driver Mrs. Naomi Chambers, 760 Rogers, is moved by stretcher after being injured when her car collided with one driven by Robert Robson, 1630 Earlston, at Haultain and Shelbourne at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Five persons were taken to Royal Jubilee

Hospital. In satisfactory condition are Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Gayle Peterson, 2637 Chilco. Treated and released were Mrs. Rachel Picket, 2657 Mt. Stephen, Mr. Robson, and Mrs. Robson. — (Robin Clarke)

Five Hurt in Accident

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Drop-Off Solution?

20 *British Columbia*, Victoria
Saturday, March 3, 1968

Branch Members Need Meaningful Programs

By JEAN SHARP

Canadian Press Women's Editor

The question of why Canada's national women's organizations are having trouble getting and keeping members seems to boil down to what local branches offer members to do.

The national officers argue that the clubs perform valuable services. They raise huge amounts of money, most of which is put to work in useful ways. They reached into Canada, the United States and into other countries to offer help to a wide community of women. They act as an educationalist and voice of women's issues which they often bring to government attention.

They can do these things because they are big and country-wide, whether they give members a feeling of immediate participation or not.

At the same time, some of their traditional or even founding purposes have been taken from them by the welfare state and by the growth of auxiliaries.

"Every group has discovered the power and value of having a women's committee," said Mrs.

D. W. McGibbon or Toronto IODE past president.

Outsiders say they join other groups because local branches of big organizations don't do anything, just hold meetings. Even when they know of larger aims and approve them in principle, they seem remote. The local branch may spend its time on money-raising projects and talks on political or legal issues and problems thousands of miles away where only a woman's money can work.

HELP HANDICAPPED

The sort of volunteer work—the knitting and bandage work—which could be accomplished at such a meeting is not in much demand now.

Many of the projects now fashionable among volunteers who are doers and not mere joiners present special problems. They cannot utilize home-making skills as a rule, but require some training or supervision and sometimes sophisticated community awareness.

Volunteers are working with the handicapped, the immigrant who cannot speak English, the underprivileged, the ill, the work on specific local projects, work for the arts.

If the big groups can do some things best because of their size, there are other areas of work which pose a dilemma for them.

How do you tailor projects to interest 110 branches? How do you persuade volunteers they need training? What do you do for the member who enjoys the gregariousness of a meeting and does not want to work more or less on her own? How do you mobilize the volunteers and set up training which will apply in rural, urban and town areas scattered across the country?

The big groups share many, many of these problems with local clubs and one answer is that they continue to encourage the relative independence of their individual branches. IODE chapters in the Maritimes have begun to work with school dropouts.

GIVE TRAINING COURSES

The big groups have traditionally been associated with particular fields of effort, rather than a collection of scattered interests. How to retain cohesiveness and use size and organization in a changed world still remains a puzzle to which few solutions are offered.

The Ontario Business and Professional Women's Clubs have run a series of crash courses to give leadership training to members throughout the province.

The Council of Jewish Women has made structural changes in its organization which immediate past president Mrs. N. I. Zemana of Calgary said she hoped will help.

She said they may be easier for the 7,000-member council to handle than for bigger groups, but she feels all organizations must retrench some ways or perish.

We must give people more things to do which are meaningful. Everyone says we can't get volunteers. I ask, what are you giving people to do? What are your standards and training?"

The council puts emphasis on training, on broad participation in starting services which a community may eventually take over.

They now work on a decentralized system, setting up national committees in various parts of the country to create programs, offer teaching tools and training. A joint planning committee of members from across the country meets at least once a year to discuss projects.

SEEK WIDEST INTEREST

Mrs. Zemana said the system sometimes slows down work, but is intended to involve a maximum number of members and narrow the gap between national and local levels.

A woman should have knowledge of her own organization and get to know the total community and what kind of an issue is behind the job she is doing. That may be the added dimension the young are looking for.

"A lot of what I'm saying is not taking place. I suspect that if a lot of organizations don't do it, they'll be out of existence."

Mark V. Royce, director of the women's bureau of the federal department of labor, summed it up in general terms.

"I do not see how our democratic institutions can be maintained without the personal participation in community life which voluntary organizations make possible."

"To be sure, their programs must be molded to the realities of life in our day. Sometimes, however, I think we get bogged down in trying to intellectualize the role of such groups, whereas new initiatives consist in relevant and imaginative expression of human kindness and social concern intelligently directed."



Bound for a cherry blossom tour of Japan via California and Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynn, 3166 Milgrave. The couple sailed from Vancouver aboard the P and O-Orient liner Canberra.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will attend the launching of the Nanooe Carrier at Yarrows, Ltd., this afternoon. Mrs. Pearkes will officiate at the opening of the tea and fashion show of St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association in the Rockland Avenue home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts. On Sunday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the dedication of the new Church of St. Dunstan at which His Honor will read the lesson.

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At London

Attending the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Handysides and Mr. Kenneth Gordon Jay were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. E. Forberg and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wooshyn, Cobble Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher, Nanaimo.

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Visiting in London

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Freda Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boraman, Miss Muriel S. Watt, Miss Gini Lefever and Mr. J. Leeming were among Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House in London recently. Miss Nancy E. Rose of Shawinigan West and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor L. Daniels of Cobble Hill were also visiting in London.

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Shower by Proxy

A proxy shower was held in the Burnside West home of Mrs. C. West, for Miss Gloria Dorosh, whose marriage to Mr. Gary Politan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Politan of this city, takes place March 5 in San Rafael, Calif. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ron West and Mrs. Robert West. Miss Vicki Politan, sister of Mrs. Green, sat in for the absent bride. Guests included Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. I. Scott, Mrs. E. Burgess, Mrs. K. Houston, Mrs. E. Edmunds, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. J. McKinnon, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. D. Rees, Mrs. D. Duncan and the Misses P. Bennett, P. McKinnon and S. Reside.

Club

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These two young models, the Misses Ronanne McConnachie, at left, and Jill Chudleigh, will be showing some of the attractive fashions which will highlight the Spring tea and fashion show from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 12. The show, which is being sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Guild Groups, will be held in (Robin Clarke)

the Kirk Hall, Courtney Street, and will be convened by the president, Mrs. R. W. Chernoff. Fashions will be from the Bay and Mrs. Adele Lewis will commentate. In charge of tea arrangements are members of the Royal Oak Group and CGIT girls will convene a home baking stall.—(Robin Clarke)

Tickets are available from the theatre box office.

The Junior League is now in the last stages of preparation for their annual show, this year a variety show called Solarium Showtime '68. The show will run from March 15 to 19 at the MacPherson Theatre, with curtain time at 8 each night.

For sale by all members are tickets on the Kinamen Kotage now on display at the Mayfair Shopping Centre. The winner of the Junior League is now in the last stages of preparation for their annual show, this year a variety show called Solarium Showtime '68. The show will run from March 15 to 19 at the MacPherson Theatre, with curtain time at 8 each night.

Miss Fields was honored at a kitchen shower held at the home of Miss Nancy Johnston, 1388 Craigdarroch Road. Miss Johnston was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Johnston.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother and grandmother, and the groom-elect's mother.

A presentation was made to the bride-elect from the invited guests who were: Mrs. P. Beere, Mrs. D. W. Brenner, Mrs. W. Hole, Mrs. D. Selby, Mrs. B. Howell, Mrs. W. Cameron, Mrs. A. Husband, Mrs. M. A. Johnston, Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. D. P. Collier, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. W. Brathwaite, Mrs. C. A. Fields, Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Munro, Mrs. L. Lovett, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. F. Garrison and Miss Garrison.

Invited guests were: Mrs. R. Howell, Mrs. P. Howell, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. A. M. Beere, Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. J. A. Beere, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. P. Beere, Mrs. M. Johnston, Miss Nancy Jonston, Miss P. Cameron, Miss E. Howell, Miss J. Wilson, Miss P. Beere and Miss D. Turner.

Honors Niece At Tea Hour

Misses W. G. Fields entertained in her Glendenning Road home at the tea hour in honor of her niece, Miss Lynne Fields who will be married to Mr. Robert B. McPherson this evening.

A red rosebud and heather corsage was presented to Miss Fields and carnation corsages to her mother, Mrs. R. B. Fields, grandmother, Mrs. B. Wilson, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. P. Howell by the Misses Margo and Elizabeth Fields, cousins of the bride-elect.

Mrs. J. P. Howell presided at the tea table while Miss Marjorie Howell, Miss Nancy Jonston, Mrs. A. Beere and Mrs. H. Turner assisted in serving the guests.

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The miscellaneous gifts were under a beautifully decorated pink umbrella made especially for the occasion by Mrs. J. P. Howell.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that grief-stricken college boy whose sweetheart confessed she had had intimate relations with a high school lad. I know the type. I'll bet he had affairs with at least six girls while he was in high school. He arrives at college and is disappointed not to find an abundance of "white flower" girls. Where have all the lovely flowers gone? To the high school boys like "Grief Stricken"—I'll bet.

If these creeps think so highly of virginity, why don't they leave a few around? Can you imagine a girl who had six or seven affairs demanding that her fiance be 100 per cent pure? The fellow would fall down laughing.

A male with sex experience is called a lover. A woman with sex experience is called a tramp. Men want to marry lily-white maidens but they also like to take their fun where they find it. Such hypocrisy makes me sick. MISS K.Q.

Dear Miss K.Q.: If I had your address I'd send you a get well card. Thanks for a good letter. You speak the truth, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I have worked for this firm for 12 years. I started at a modest salary because the boss assured me that I would "grow with the company." The company has grown and I've made a significant contribution. Yet I've received exactly one salary increase—four years ago.

There are no bonus arrangements, no stock options, no chance that I will ever share in the profits. I'm on a straight salary, plus a turkey for Christmas. Whenever I talk to my boss about a raise he tells me I'm loyal, and invaluable to the company. He lays on the compliments, then says I should be happy to work for people who appreciate me.

I have three children to put through college. When I ask my wife if I should leave she says, "A bird in the hand . . . What do you advise?" SOFT SOAPED

Dear Soaped: They won't take birds as payment for college tuition anymore, or compliments either.

Look around for a company that can use your talents. Equally important is the quality of people you'd be working for and with. Be selective. When you find the combination tell your boss good-bye, and next Christmas send him a turkey.

Dear Ann: When I first married Jim he always seemed to disappear when guests arrived. He'd either go to the basement and repair the lawn mower or out to the garage and change the oil in the car, or upstairs to rummage around in old papers and magazines.

It caused me a lot of embarrassment and he knew it, but he just wouldn't change so I gave up inviting company at night.

Now that our children are teenagers it's the same story. When Carla told us a boy friend would be coming over and she wanted dad to meet him I knew what would happen. And it did.

Executive Elected By WMS

Mrs. William Hogg was elected president of Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society at the annual meeting.

Other members named to the executive were Mrs. A. G. Faraday, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Cook, corresponding secretary; Miss G. Scott, treasurer.

Secretaries for individual groups elected were Mrs. W. B. L. Holmes, afternoon; Miss E. Auger, evening; Mrs. M. M. Young, girls organizations; Mrs. D. Beaton, children's work; Miss E. Walker, home helpers; Mrs. W. J. Klempe, welcome and welfare; Mrs. C. Summer, literature; Mrs. G. Laubenstein, glad tidings; Mrs. A. B. Harvey, press; Mrs. F. O. Jenkins, supply; Mrs. H. Warren, historian and Miss L. Cumming, life membership. Mrs. W. Moore is honorary president.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sommer, 2530 Kilgary Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Susan M. Harper, to Mr. C. Gordon Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay of

Winnipeg. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 9, in St. Matthias Church with Rev. J. Rogers officiating. — (Photo by G. Jolley)

Musical Art Society

Organist Gives Recital

Guest artist at the recent meeting through the ages. He followed up his talk with a recital of a meeting to be held at the selection of pieces by both Victoria Art School of Music, famous and unknown composers. 913 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 p.m., March 19, will be pianist city organist Eric Edwards.

Mr. Edwards spoke on the history of the organ, its development and chief composers

GOLF WINNERS

Silver division winner at the Victoria Golf Club's ladies section this week was Mrs. J. Munro. Mrs. R. McDonald and Mrs. I. Henderson were bronze A and B winners.

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2:30—Basketball, California vs. Stanford—5.

3:00—Fivepin bowling from Toronto—2.

3:30—Tenpin pro bowlers' tour—4.

3:30—Bowling film series—7.

4:30—Highlights of the world figure skating championships—8.

4:30—Horse racing from Santa Anita—11.

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2:00—Them (1954 science-fiction), James Whitmore—7.

2:00—Beast of Hollow Mountain (1956 horror), Guy Madison—12.

2:00—Horse Cargo (1946 drama), William Gargan—11.

2:00—Admiral was a Lady (1950 comedy), Edmund O'Brien—13.

6:00—Jack and the Beanstalk (1952 comedy), Abbott and Costello—11.

8:00—Fribble Fruit (1952 comedy), Fernandel—13.

8:30—Grass is Greener (1960 comedy), Gary Grant

8:30—Battle in Outer Space (1960 Japanese science-fiction), followed by The Mummy's Hand (1940 horror), Dick Foran—11.

9:00—The Five Pennies (1959 biography of jazzman Duke Nichols), Danny Kaye—5.

9:00—Betrayed (1954 drama), Clark Gable—12.

10:30—The Beguiled (1968 drama), Shelley Winters—2.

11:00—Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (1955 drama), Gary Cooper, followed by Bahama Passage (1941 drama), Sterling Hayden—7.

11:00—Best Thing in Life Are Free (1956 musical), Dan Dailey—10.

11:20—My Six Convicts (1952 drama), Gilbert Roland—5.

11:30—Nightmare (1956 drama), Edward G. Robinson—4.

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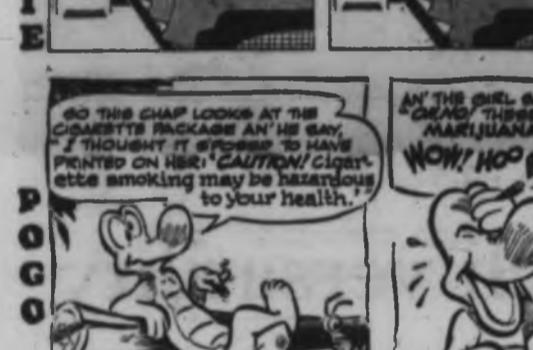
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Garden Notes

Beginners Only

By M. V. CHESNUT

In a recent column I conducted what might be called a horticultural kindergarten for novice gardeners, touching sketchily on the differences between annuals, biennials and perennials. Today I think we might back-track a bit and take a second look at the annual flowers.

These, as you will remember, are the ones which sprout from seed, grow up, come into bloom, set seed and die all in a single season; these are the plants we look to for creating a quick, if temporary, blaze of color in our flower beds. The easy way to plant up a bed is to buy the started plants by the dozen from greenhouse men who specialize in raising bedding plants for sale, but it is quite possible and practicable to raise your own from seed.

thing the weather can dish out, while a few grouped in the hardy class—the nasturtium is a good example—will pack it up at the slightest touch of frost.

In practice, the terms hardy and half-hardy are used in the catalogues to indicate which seeds may be sown directly in the garden outdoors, and which, needing a longer season of growth, should be given an early start by sowing the seeds indoors or under glass.

A few of the kinds which can be sown directly in the ground outdoors as soon as the soil has warmed up are zinnias, sweet peas, ten-week stocks, annual scabious, candytuft, nasturtiums, morning glories, Shirley poppies, sunflowers, gredotis, clarkia and calceolarias.

The following kinds can be successfully sown from outdoor sowing, their blooming period would come too late in the season for ordinary decorative or bedding purposes. For early color in the flower beds, then, these should be given an early start indoors or under glass: Snapdragons, ageratum.

China asters, cockscomb, annual pinks, pasque, violas, petunias, salvia, verbena and the African and French marigolds.

Some of these need an indoor start for another reason. Petunias, for instance, grow fairly rapidly, but the seed is finer than dust and about three times as costly as gold. It is wasteful and impractical to sow such fine seed outdoors, where the grains of soil are many times bigger than the seeds and where even a gentle rainfall would scatter the tiny seedlings into the ground. Petunias are always raised under sheltered conditions and grow on until they are sturdy enough to stand up under the weather.

By the same token, annual poppy seeds are never started indoors. This plant makes a long, slender tap root with a great number of delicate root hairs branching off, so fine as to be almost invisible. Because of the fragile nature of these root hairs, it is extremely difficult to transplant a poppy plant successfully, and for this reason, the seeds are always sown in the spot where the plants are to bloom.

Dropouts Too Good?

SYDNEY HARRIS

If Edison had not dropped out of school at the early age he did, it was dubious about the advantages of this system, but I do not have turned out to be as prolific an inventor as he was. Great inventors and innovators, on the whole, have been more hindered than helped by formal schooling.

The chief reason for this, it seems to me, is the intense and perpetual "fear of failure" that the school instills in the pupil. The pupil is more than anything afraid to fail—but the truly creative mind is prepared to fall and fall again in order to succeed once in a new and different way.

Much of the cheating that is currently worrying parents and teachers in U.S. colleges springs from this hysterical "fear of failure" and the absolute need to come up with the right answer in exams, rather than mastering the subject and learning how it relates to other subjects.

My children attend a school that gives no grades, and no competitive rankings, for the course of a seven-year-long

first half dozen years; at first I study at the University of first half dozen years; at first I was dubious about the advantages of this system, but I quickly came to see that the inventors, it was found that the most inventiveness of the inventors got a shockingly low score of only six on the Terman Concept Mastery Test.

He got this low score because, as the researchers pointed out,

"he was more than willing to import any information he had in his head, including wrong information or hunches." It was his willingness to try anything, that made him so productive an inventor.

And it is a known fact that the brightest and most creative of pupils often get a worse score on some tests than less bright pupils—because the creative ones detect subtleties and his answers are more qualified.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Racers in Demand

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Every auto racer in Europe will be employed by Hollywood this year—in the two big films on the dangerous sport, starring respectively, Steve McQueen and James Garner. Steve, the car racing buff, and also like his rival, drives a sports Ferrari. James recently had an accident in his, and the car is currently undergoing repairs. Naturally he will not be doing his own racing in Grand Prix, but to look right for the role he is taking lessons from Bob Bondurant, one of California's leading drivers. Steve is a fine racer, but even for him they will use a double for very rough stuff.

When Marlon Brando was asked how come he was so tractable, taking direction from Charlie Chaplin in *The Countess from Hong Kong*, Marlon replied, "Age is a great conserver." Sad, but true . . . I can't believe the printed

ARTHUR HOPPE Reports

H-Bomb Found!

Hope had been all but abandoned when an American search team at last located that hydrogen bomb the United States accidentally dropped on Spain. As it turned out, a Basque sheep-herder named Sancho Panza had found it, taken a liking to its clean, modern lines, dragged it home, and was using it for a coffee table.

"Congratulations, Mr. Panza!" cried the American colonel in charge. "The free world is deeply in your debt. And now if you'll just help us out, it out to our truck . . ."

Panza spat to leeward, folded his arms and said: "Finders keepers."

"I'm afraid Mr. Panza," said the colonel, frowning, "that we will simply have to melt it by force."

But Panza picked up a hammer, said he would smash his coffee table to bits first, and his coffee table to bits first, and asked Panza why he wanted it by force.

Panza spat to leeward, folded his arms and said: "Finders keepers."

Private Drab pulled out a telegram, showed Panza a picture of a \$21.95 genuine maple coffee table and pledged that if he'd swap, everybody would still leave him alone.

So they swapped. Private Drab became a hero for restoring the bomb to a grateful United States. And, sure enough, the great powers never bothered Panza again.

Moral: The magical thing about nuclear deterrents is that

if you have them, you need them. And if you don't, you don't.

tale that Laurence Harvey referred to London as "a dump." In the first place it isn't, and in the second Harvey has enough problems with the press there without adding logs to

Forrest Tucker raised \$250,000 at that recent telethon. They wanted to pay him \$3,000 for his 24 hours, but Tuck donated his salary . . . George Abbott, well into his seventies, knows how to live with his work. He lives in Florida during the winter on account of the sun and the golf. But he is now combining a spot of work—the new *Shari Lewis* play for George, *The Well Dressed Liar*, opens this week in Palm Beach. He hopes to bring it ultimately to Broadway. This will be Shari's first play on the Great White Way.

Elizabeth Ashley is still saying "no" to film offers. All she wants to be is Mrs. George Peppard and that will happen April 17—unless his *Tobruk* picture with Rock Hudson runs behind schedule . . . And the new Mrs. James Farentino—she's Michele Lee—he's Miss Ashley's first husband, also reckons she'll be a good wife first and an actress second. Michele was supposed to leave for New York and a television guesting the day after she was married. She cancelled.



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Hydro Stung -NDP

By BARRY JOHNSON
B.C. Hydro is being sold down the river by contractors clearing land to make way for the Columbia River project, Randolph Harding (NDP, Kaslo-Slocan) told the legislature Thursday.

Mr. Harding, speaking in the debate on the premier's estimates, was hammering at the familiar theme of fair treatment for the Arrow Lakes settlers whose property is being expropriated. He said Hydro pays contractors upwards of \$400 an acre for clearing land and pays settlers only \$100 an acre for cleared land.

CURRENT COST
The settlers are entitled to the value of cleared land for all their holdings, he said. That is, the cost of clearing, plus the land's initial cost.

Premier Bennett then rose to quote from a document handed to him by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

He said the agriculture department is clearing land in the Kootenays at a cost of \$38.10 an acre.

'RIDICULOUS'
"You'd better come up to the people of the Arrow Lakes and tell them that," Mr. Harding said. "If the department can do it for \$38, why do we pay \$400 or \$500?"

Some clearing goes as high as \$1,400 an acre, he said.

"Hydro is getting sold down the river."

Changing his tack, the premier then said: "To compare the two is just ridiculous. The Arrow Lakes clearing is not the same as farm clearing."

OTHER CUTS
"No it isn't," said Mr. Harding. "Up there (at the Arrow Lakes) they just cut the trees down and burn them."

Earlier Mr. Harding referred to a scheduled March 21 meeting between the premier, as Hydro fiscal agent, and the power company, at which Mr. Bennett said he would recommend natural and manufactured gas rate reductions.

"If you can make those reductions, I have several others you can make at the same time," Mr. Harding said.

'GIVE ME MEMO'
He then launched his often-repeated plea for itemized accounting of expropriation payments.

"Can you give me one good reason why they shouldn't have them?"

The premier shook his head indicating he did not intend to answer and said: "You give me a memo and I'll take it over to the meeting."

DEADHEADS
Mr. Harding also accused the government of a "major blunder" in not clearing reservoirs of lakes to be created by the Columbia project.

"This will be a major resort area," he said. "And tourists will see miles and miles of deadheads."

"This is poor economics and we will live to regret it."

'Nothing To Add' On Span

Liberal leader Ray Perrault asked Premier Bennett on the legislature Thursday whether any plans are in the air for a new First Narrows Crossing and was rewarded with a curt: "I have nothing to add."

Speaking in the debate on the premier's estimates, Mr. Perrault reported a Vancouver alderman told him the premier said to the alderman he "would be glad to tell him what a bridge is and what approaches are."

Mr. Perrault asked whether the highways department had submitted a plan to the premier, if any proposals have been made and if the premier intended to enter negotiations with Ottawa.

REJECTION
But when the premier rose to answer his questions he said: "I have nothing further to add to what has already been said."

"We do not accept," Mr. Perrault's recommendations that the Public Utilities Commission be expanded and study Hydro rates, said the premier in reply to another question.

Mr. Perrault assailed the government for announcing Hydro rate reductions "preceded by a political message paid for by public funds."

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Scandals of Past Rattle House

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The secrets of 20 years of security scandals almost fell into the lap of Parliament by accident in a famous debate on the Spencer spy-suspect case Friday.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin tore into Tory leader John Diefenbaker over his handling, as prime minister, of the "Munsinger case."

Mr. Cardin, it is speculated here, meant the Munsinger case.

Oiga Munsinger, according to rumors that have swirled

around the capital for several years, was hunted out of Canada to East Germany after an affair with a Tory cabinet minister.

Miss Munsinger, the story goes, was a clerk at a Communist embassy.

She was deported after some compromising pictures, involv-

ing her and the minister, came to light.

The case was allowed to die because only sex, and not security, was involved.

While the Liberals indicate they are sitting on security secrets of the Tory era, the Tories indicate they have enough on the Liberals, during

their pre-1957 period of power.

In the Commons, Tory leader Diefenbaker said if there was to be a full and complete investigation of security in Canada, it should go back to 1944.

"Yes, I want to cover that period," he said. "I want to see it fully investigated."

The Prime Minister laughs.

But I want to see that we make available to a commission behind closed doors the revelations that have found their way to Washington and have been placed in evidence there in that body on security."

What was Mr. Diefenbaker driving at?

He may have been referring to the pre-1957 Liberal government's actions in the case of Herbert Norman, the Canadian diplomat who fell to his death in Cairo.

Mr. Norman's name had been dragged into hearings before

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18 of 64 Dead, Canadians

CPA Jet Falls, Burns at Tokyo

TOKYO (CP-AP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner groping for a landing in fog hit the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport Friday night and smashed down in flames, killing 64 persons, many of them Canadian residents.

The eight survivors, three of them with Canadian addresses, were reported out of danger early today.

At least 21 Canadian residents were listed aboard the flight and most of them were presumed killed.

CPA officials said the plane carried 62 passengers, nine crew members and an off-duty stewardess.

CREW DEAD

The crew was among those presumed killed. So was the off-duty stewardess, identified as Rebecca Yiu - chien Chau of Hong Kong.

Ripping out 15 of the beacon towers jutting out of Tokyo bay on the approach to the runway, the giant DC-8 hit a breakwater wall at the edge of the runway and then tore down the runway, scattering wreckage for nearly a mile before coming to a halt.

VANCOUVER PILOT

The \$6,000,000, four-engine plane, bound from Hong Kong for Vancouver and South America, was under the command of Capt. Cecil N. McNeal, 37, of Vancouver. A former bush pilot and a widower, he had been with the airline since 1959.

Known to have survived are Freda Yeake, 30, of Edmonton and Vancouver; Bernard James Redsky, 23, Kimberley, B.C., and Mrs. Sau Jen Chung, whose Canadian address was not immediately known.

SEVERELY HURT

Miss Yeake, an Air Canada sales agent, was taken to hospital with head, arm and leg injuries. Although seriously hurt, she was conscious.

MORE

In an interview from her hospital bed, she told a reporter: "I just kept praying. . . . When the plane hit something, passengers began stepping on everyone who still had their seat belts on and couldn't move. . . . It was so dark. . . . A fire broke out."

TERRIER LUCKY

"My first thought was to get out as fast as I possibly could. . . . I'm terribly, terribly lucky."

The dead crew members, in addition to McNeal, were first officer C. F. K. (Kel) Mews.

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**Britain, U.S.
Recognize
New Ghana**

By REUTER

Britain and the United States recognized Friday the new regime in Ghana which was facing growing hostility from a group of African states backing deposed president Kwame Nkrumah.

London and Washington announced of recognition brought to 14 the number of states which have recognized the military leaders who overthrew Nkrumah eight days ago. Bansi is a former British colony.

PROTEST SENT

Accra, meanwhile, sent a sharp protest to Gaines, chairman of Nkrumah's allies, claiming the Ghanaian embassy staff in the capital, Conakry, had been placed under house arrest.

The protest announced the closing of the embassy to Guinea, where President Sekou Toure has said Nkrumah could be considered Guinean head of state and secretary-general of the ruling Democratic party.

Two Men Swap Cancer Tissue

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Cancerous tissue from two men threatened with early death by a rare bone malignancy was traded Friday. The exchange, they hoped, might extend their lives.

Tissue from the right lung of Robert F. Allen, 28, and from the left collarbone area of Harry T. Griffith, 63, was imbedded in each other's thigh.

The experimental surgery, performed by Dr. Sigmond H. Nadler at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, was completed in less than two hours.



Mrs. MacDonald

Queer Quirk of Fate Kills Victoria Woman

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

One of Victoria's most dynamic personalities, Mrs. H. MacDonald lost her life in the shocking CPA air crash at fog-bound Tokyo airport Friday.

Only by a queer quirk of fate was Norma MacDonald on the fatal plane.

On a trip, buying for her newly established arts and crafts centre in the remodeled Century Inn, Mrs. MacDonald had been in London, Moscow, Peking and Hong Kong.

Her plans were to go to Korea from Hong Kong. But her visa

badn't come through to Hong Kong as she had expected.

A cable to her sister, Miss Frances Jordan, told of her sudden change of plans and that she would be arriving home Friday afternoon instead of next Tuesday.

Norma MacDonald became widely known in Victoria during her 20 years of living here. She purchased the Oak Bay Beach Hotel from the late Maj. William Merton in 1946 and with members of her family operated the hotel until selling it three years ago.

It was during this time she became president of the International Hotel Association and in that capacity circled the globe several times.

What is not so well known about Norma MacDonald is her liberal sponsoring of the arts.

She was a benefactor helping many young people on their way.

Norma married H. C. MacDonald and came from Windsor Merton in 1946 and with her husband was in real estate.

They moved to Seattle where they started in the hotel business. Mr. MacDonald died there.

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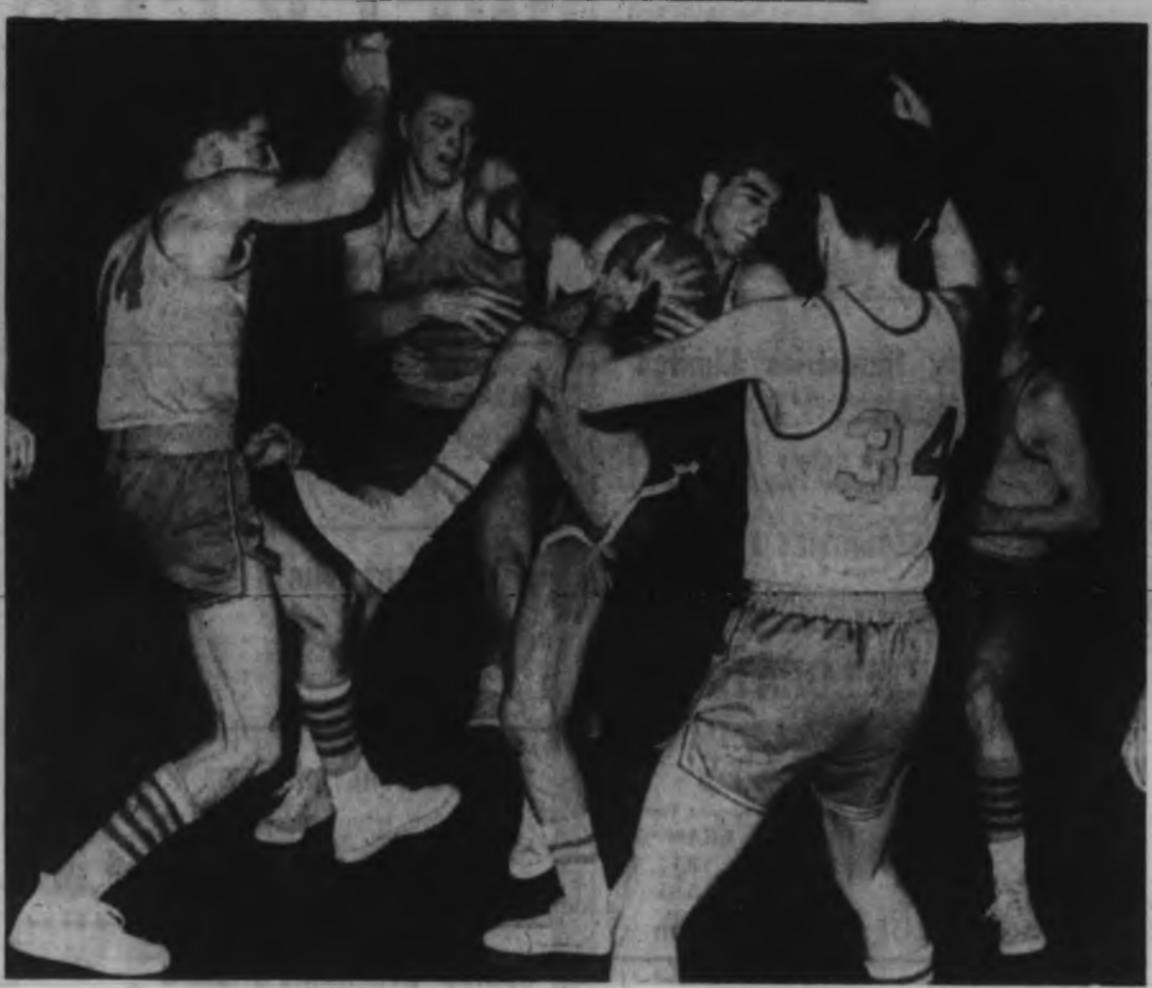
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Jayvees 58 Chinooks 48



It Was Rugged Under Those Baskets

Traffic gets heavy under basket but UBC's Dave Rice is equal to it. Here Rice comes up with rebound despite efforts of Chinooks' Barney Spaven (44).

Brian Brumwell and Ken Jackson (34). Rice scored 14 points in Jayvees' 58-48 victory.—(William E. John)

Leafs Take 8-1 Trimming

Canucks Zero In on Holland

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Canucks were just too much for rookie goaltender Gary Holland, 4-0, after the first period of their Western Hockey League game so Holland decided to go the rest of the route without the face covering that has become popular in the last few years with goalies.

The switch didn't help — Canucks went on to score four more goals for an 8-1 victory. The seven-goal difference equalled the worst beating Leafs had taken all season. They lost, 10-3, to the same Canucks last Jan. 23 with the peripatetic Al Miller in goal.

He didn't get too much help from his defense mates, particularly in the latter stages of the game.

It is expected that Holland will be back between the pipes tonight when Victoria plays

Seattle Totems in Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Billy McNeill was Holland's chief tormentor. The WHL's leading point-getter scored three goals and assisted on two more. He now has 82 points for the season, including 31 goals, eight more than Cliff Schimmele of Portland.

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Seals Defeat Baltimore, 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wings Mike Harvey and George Swarbrick each scored twice to lead San Francisco Seals to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Clippers Friday night in an interlocking hockey game.

The victory, the third in 11 tries for San Francisco of the Western League against American League opponents, snapped a four-game losing streak for the Seals.

The clippers took a 1-0 lead at 2:41 in the first period on Doug Harvey's second slap shot, but Swarbrick's first at 3:09 tied the game.

Mike Harvey's first goal for the Seals gave San Francisco the lead at 10:26 of the second period, but 31 seconds later Bill Knibb again tied the match.

In the final period, Swarbrick scored a tap-in at 6:47 and Doug Harvey's second goal with 33 seconds left in the game was shot into an unintended net.

The Seals, last in the WHL, moved to within one point of fifth-place Los Angeles. They remain 11 points behind fourth-place Seattle and a playoff berth.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
John Alton Knight
Richard Alton Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the next two best times for fishing and hunting in Victoria and Vancouver will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. 5:20 9:10 4:00 10:15
P.M. 6:15 10:35 5:20 11:15

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, lighter.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Baltimore, Harvey (Comette, Ingram, 2:41).
2. San Francisco, Swarbrick (Nichols, Topoff).
Penalties: — Harvey (SF) 1:36, Ingram (SF) 12:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1. San Francisco, Harvey (Swarbrick, O'Driscoll).
2. San Francisco, Harvey (Gravel).
3. San Francisco, Harvey (Comette, Gravel).
4. San Francisco, Harvey (SF) 12:22, MacQueen (BA) 13:46.

Attendance: 8,778.

Jim Norris' Two Sons In Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — Management of Chicago Black Hawks will be continued by the club's board of directors with the family of the late James D. Norris maintaining his financial interest.

This was announced by Arthur Wirtz, partner of Norris, 59, who died last Friday from a heart condition.

The Hawk board of directors includes Wirtz and his two sons, Michael and William.

Wirtz also said the Chicago Stadium Corp. has a specific buyer for its St. Louis Arena, clearing the way for a National Hockey League entry there.

The buyer was not identified.

St. Louis was one of six cities granted a franchise for the 1967-68 season in expansion of the present six-club NHL. April 5 was set for selection of a group to take the franchise.

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Duncan

Byelection Set April 2

DUNCAN—City council has set April 2 as the date for the by-election of two aldermen.

City clerk Gordon Berry said nomination day for the aldermanic race will be March 21. One of the two terms will expire December 31, this year, the other at the end of 1967.

So far three residents have unofficially expressed willingness

to run for office, pulp mill employee Lyle Reid; contractor William Burak and real estate agent Harold Allman.

NEW FIRE TRUCK

Following a recommendation of the fire committee and Fire Chief George Sanderson, council decided to buy a new fire truck at a cost of \$25,216.

Council accepted the bid of La France, Toronto from a total of four tenders. The new vehicle will give Duncan three fire trucks.

Driving Charge Quashed

COURTENAY — Darryl Eldon Perry, 20, of Ladysmith had a charge of dangerous driving dismissed when he appeared before Magistrate John Ryland. He was defended by Ron MacIsaac, Nanaimo.

RCMP const. Mulder and a const. Hill told the court they saw the accused drive past them on the highway while they sat at a stop sign in a private car. They said the accused was seen to pass a car on the solid white line.

Const. Mulder told the court the single solid line began right at Royston but later the prosecution admitted this to be an error and stated it was some 200 feet out of Royston when the line became solid.

COURTENAY — Vancouver Island Archers will meet Sunday for their indoor shoot at the Armouries, Duncan. Shooting times 10 a.m. until noon and 1:15 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. Awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

Qualicum Beach

Mrs. Betty Parker Heads Red Cross

QUALICUM BEACH — Mrs. Betty Parker was elected president of the Mt. Arrowsmith Red Cross branch by 12 persons who drove snow-covered roads to attend the annual meeting at Qualicum Beach Inn.

Others elected: Dudley Wickett, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Allwood, second vice-president; Mrs. N. Brand, secretary-treasurer; Committee chairmen, Mrs. V. MacPhail, water safety; Mrs. H. P. Estlin and Mrs. H. K. Waldmann, blood donor clinic; Jack Booth, Parksville; James Stewart, Qualicum Beach disaster relief; Mrs. Brand, home nursing; Mr. Steward, loan cupboard; Mrs. Mildred Kurtz, publicity; Jack Booth will be campaign manager for School District 69, assisted by him.

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Snow Brings Skid—and 'Birthday Cake'

March snowfall in Nanaimo warned drivers that even snow tires are not proof against skidding, as driver of car on Jingle Pot Road, above, found out. At the same time spring bulbs shot up in Bowen Park through mantle of snow to give like-

ness to centennial birthday cake, below. Bulbs look like birthday candles. Snow fell again Friday night north of Royston, with three inches piling up in Cumberland. —(Agnes Flett)



Upper Island Shows Drop In Birth Rate

COURTENAY—The birth rate is down, heart disease continues as the leading killer and venereal disease is on the increase, Dr. G. A. Gibson, director of the Upper Island health unit told the group's annual meeting.

The annual report showed birth in 1965 totalled 821 compared with 859 in 1964, "which when applied to the increase in population reflects a falling birth rate for two years in succession."

Of the 209 deaths, heart disease accounted for 62.

Deaths from cancer were down to 23 in 1965 from 40 in 1964, but lung cancer is on the increase, Dr. Gibson said.

"This is not good because lung cancer can be prevented."

Eleven of the 23 accidental deaths resulted from highway accidents. The report suggested more investigations into the circumstances of highway deaths should be carried out.

"Too often alcohol is blamed as a weak explanation when other factors in accident causation are ignored."

Venereal disease rose despite efforts in education on this matter, the report said.

"There were 210 cases of venereal disease recorded in 1965 compared with 187 in 1964, 127 in 1963 and 64 in 1962. The report said a significant

Island Cat Burglar Caught in Ontario?

NANAIMO—RCMP here believe Nanaimo's cat burglar has finally been caught.

In Niagara Falls, Ont., a juvenile has been charged with 45 breaking and enterings there.

Charges have also been laid against him by Nanaimo RCMP for 11 break-ins which occurred last October and November.

Three additional charges have been laid by Saanich police.

One Blow Does It

Cougar Caught Napping Will Never Wake Up

Ships Load For Britain

COWICHAN BAY—Ships loading here in the past two weeks took on 434 tons of lumber, 1,000 squares of plywood and 1,000 squares of shingles for Manchester, England.

On Feb. 19 the 8s. Temple Lane loaded 1,189,724 board feet of lumber, left for the mainland and returned Friday to pick up another 183,000 board feet plus 700 squares of shingles and 25 tons of plywood. She sailed for the U.K. Friday night.

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Scandals of Past Rattle House

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The secrets of 20 years of security scandals almost fell into the lap of Parliament by accident in a furious debate on the Spencer spy-suspect case Friday.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin tore into Tory leader John Diefenbaker over his handling of the "Monsignor case."

Mr. Cardin, it is speculated here, meant the Munisinger case.

Olga Munisinger, according to rumors that have swirled

around the capital for several years, was hustled out of Canada to East Germany after an affair with a Tory cabinet minister.

Mrs. Munisinger, the story goes, was a clerk at a Communist embassy.

She was deported after some compromising pictures, involv-

ing her and the minister, came to light.

The case was allowed to die because only sex, and not security, was involved.

While the Liberals indicate they are sitting on security secrets of the Tory era, the Tories indicate they have

enough on the Liberals, during

their pre-1957 period of power.

In the Commons, Tory leader Diefenbaker said if there was to be a full and complete investigation of security in Canada, it should go back to 1944.

"Yes, I want to cover that period," he said. "I want to see it fully investigated."

"The Prime Minister laughs, but I want to see that we make available to a commission behind closed doors the revelations that have found their way to Washington and have been placed in evidence there in that body on security."

What was Mr. Diefenbaker driving at?

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He may have been referring to the pre-1957 Liberal government's actions in the case of Herbert Norman, the Canadian diplomat who fell to his death in Cairo.

Mr. Norman's name had been dragged into hearings before

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DEATH TOLL 124 IN BOAC CRASH

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP)—A British Overseas Airways Boeing 707 jetliner slammed into the slopes below Mount Fuji today, killing all 124 aboard the plane, Japanese military sources said.

The jetliner left Tokyo with 113 passengers and a crew of 11 bound for Hong Kong and on to London. BOAC officials in Tokyo said.

The BOAC officials, however, declined to confirm that it was their plane that was down.

RIPPED CLOTHING

Police working up the brushy slopes about six miles below the crater of the nearby sacred mountain—70 miles southwest of Tokyo—said they found ripped clothing bearing the BOAC insignia.

The wreckage was still burning more than two hours after the crash.

Aerial views showed the main wreckage lying several hundred yards below the top of a rounded, rolling ridge line.

Recognition For Ghana

By REUTERS

Britain and the United States recognized Friday the new regime in Ghana, which was facing growing hostility from a group of African states because deposed president Kwame Nkrumah.

London and Washington announced recognitions to 14 of the number of states which have recognized the military leaders who overthrew Nkrumah eight days ago. Ghana is a former British colony.

Accra, meanwhile, sent a sharp protest to Guinea, staunchest of Nkrumah's allies, claiming the Ghanaian embassy staff in the capital, Conakry, had been placed under house arrest.

Two Injured

A Duncan resident and his wife were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after their car smashed into a utility pole in Victoria at 1:30 a.m. today. Their names have not been released.

Two Men Swap

Cancer Tissue

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Cancerous tissue from two men threatened with early death by a rare bone malignancy was traded Friday. The exchange, they hoped, might extend their lives.

Tissue from the right lung of Robert F. Allen, 28, and from the left collarbone area of Harry T. Griffith, 63, was imbedded in each other's thigh.

The experimental surgery, performed by Dr. Sigmund H. Nadler at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, was completed in less than two hours.

CP Jet Crash Kills 64

TOKYO (CP-AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner groping for a landing in fog hit the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport Friday night and smashed down in flames, killing 64 persons, many of them Canadian residents.

The eight survivors, three of them with Canadian addresses, were reported out of danger early today.

At least 21 Canadian residents were listed aboard the flight and most of them were presumed killed.

CPA officials said the plane carried 62 passengers, nine crew members and an off-duty stewardess.

CREW DEAD

The crew was among those confirmed killed. So was the off-duty stewardess, identified as Rebecca Yue-chien Chao of Hong Kong.

Ripping out 15 of the beacon towers jutting out of Tokyo bay on the approach to the runway, the giant DC-8 hit a breakwater wall at the edge of the runway and then tore down the runway, scattering wreckage for nearly a mile before coming to a halt.

VANCOUVER PILOT

The \$6,000,000, four-engine plane, bound from Hong Kong for Vancouver and South America, was under the command of Capt. Cecil N. McNeal, 57, of Vancouver.

Known to have survived are Freda Yeake, 50, of Edmonton and Vancouver; Bernard James Rediske, 23, Kimberley, B.C., and Mrs. Sau Jen Chung, whose Canadian address was not immediately known.

Miss Yeake, an Air Canada sales agent, was taken to hospital with head, arm and leg injuries. Although seriously hurt, she was conscious.

The dead crew members, in addition to McNeal, were first officer C. F. K. (Kell) Mews, Continued on Page 5



Mrs. MacDonald

Queer Quirk of Fate Kills Victoria Woman

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

One of Victoria's most dynamic personalities, Mrs. H. C. MacDonald lost her life in the shocking CPA air crash at fog-bound Tokyo airport Friday.

Only by a queer quirk of fate was Norma MacDonald on the fatal plane.

On a trip, buying for her newly established arts and crafts centre in the remodelled Century Inn, Mrs. MacDonald had been in London, Moscow, Peking and Hong Kong.

Her plans were to go to Korea from Hong Kong. But her visa

hadn't come through to Hong Kong as she had expected.

A cable to her sister, Miss Frances Jordan, told of her sudden change of plans and that she would be arriving home Friday afternoon instead of next Tuesday.

Norma MacDonald was widely known in Victoria during her 20 years of living here. She purchased the Oak Bay Beach Hotel from the late Maj. William Merton in 1946 and with members of her family operated the hotel until selling it three years ago.

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Man Charged LBJ's Life Threatened

By NORMAN BUNNION
United Press International

It was shortly after 8 a.m. Friday that the Washington-bound train bearing Oswald H. Pick, 27, of Clifton, N.J., rolled into Philadelphia's 30th Street station.

Waiting for Pick on the platform were some 60 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which two and one-half years ago had become chillingly familiar with a 24-year-old man named Lee Harvey Oswald.

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time the caller was more specific. His target was President Johnson.

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Pearson Makes Call

Rankin, and Frank Colier, a lawyer hired by the government to represent it at the phone call. A spokesman for the prime minister later released this transcript of the phone call:

Spencer: It's Spencer speaking.

Mr. Pearson: Good evening, Mr. Spencer.

Spencer: Yes, I'm very pleased to hear you.

Your Good Health

Blood Problems

May Cause

Slight Dizziness

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my early 30s and for the last few months I have noticed that if I bend over to pick up something, or move my head fast I get dizzy and feel like I am going to pass out. This is especially true during my menstrual period. Could it be a brain tumor? —MISS B.W.

Brain tumor, especially at your age, is quite unlikely—and anyway it would give entirely different symptoms.

You do need a physical examination, however, and at your age it would be logical to suspect blood pressure (suspecting lowness), to investigate whether your thyroid may be less active than normal, and to have a blood count because some anemia may have developed.

Examination covering these items in most cases provides the necessary clues for correcting the trouble. In younger people, in older folks, the same causes may be at work, but middle ear trouble, high blood pressure causing dizziness, and some other difficulties may also warrant inquiry.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, 66, has diverticulitis, but not bad. I would like more information.

My husband has always been a big eater, and even likes "a little extra meat" with his cake or pie. Also he wants mustard, vinegar and black pepper on his sandwiches.

I can't convince him that he should eliminate them from his food, because they must be irritating. Or maybe I'm wrong. —J.W.

The items his diverticulum (which is what is irritated when you have diverticulitis).

Rather, your husband will likely benefit much more by avoiding foods which leave aable.

The Weather

MARCH 5, 1966

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy, showers this morning, little change in temperature. Winds easterly 30 with gusts up to 50, decreasing to easterly 25 by noon. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria, 45 and 36. To-

Ship Calendar

NATE HANCOCK, Captain, Antigone, Settler, Grinnell, Recife, Brazil. Returns 10 a.m. Friday.

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